



MISSOURI
STATE FAIR
AUGUST
21 to 28

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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STATE FAIR
AUGUST
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SEDALIA, MO. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937

NUMBER 206. PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGEST CROWD OF WEEK AT THE FAIR GOVERNOR'S DAY

SALUTE FIRED AS EXECUTIVE AND PARTY ARRIVE

Indications Attendance To
Far Surpass 55,000
Crowd Sunday

RACE PROGRAM ONE OF FAIR'S BEST

Kansas City Delegation Reaches Here During The Forenoon

Governor Lloyd C. Stark, paying his official visit to the Missouri State Fair today, was greeted by the largest crowd of the week, a crowd that will, before the close of the day, far surpass the 55,000 attendance mark of Sunday.

As the governor and his party, in motor cars, entered the main gate the governor's salute was fired, the music started, and as the chief official of the state was escorted over the grounds, led by the Harrisonville high school band, he was cheered on every side.

At 11 o'clock the governor attended the Baby Health program in front of the grandstand conducted by Dr. Harry Parker, health commissioner, where cups were awarded the champion babies. He lunched in the official dining room in the administration building, and this afternoon will occupy the governor's box in the grandstand for the afternoon racing events and vaudeville attractions.

Governor Stark was interested in the many displays and attractions. He watched the horseshoe pitching contest in progress as he passed, he enjoyed the music by the various bands, praised the Kansas City Junior Police Band and Patrol, and was entertained every minute.

The afternoon racing program will be an outstanding one today, and tonight the main attractions are the "Cavalade of Hits" in front of the grandstand, the horse show in the coliseum, the beautiful display of fireworks to close the night events.

Today was Kansas City day and an exceptionally large delegation of visitors from there and the western part of Missouri arrived during the forenoon.

Night Show Popular
State Fair visitors are appreciative of the high class grandstand show the Fair management is giving them in "The Cavalade of Hits," presented by Ernie Young each night in front of the grandstand.

It is probably the finest outdoor stage program ever brought to the Fair and from the time the pretty, dancing, colorful costumed girls dance out on the stage until the last number there is not a dull moment.

The show snaps into action with "Tally-ho," a chorus of selected beauties in a smart "hunting number." Melody of the range affords a sequel to the opening number as "The Rodeo Four" win audience approval.

Indians, in native costume, dance a war dance, "Whoopee," and other numbers continue to draw applause from the grandstand.

To Fair By Plane
Adjutant General L. M. Means of the Missouri National Guard, who has been in camp at Fort Riley with the Missouri National Guard, arrived by airplane Tuesday evening to attend the Missouri State Fair and be with Governor Lloyd C. Stark who is making a two-day "stay" at the fair.

General Means will depart late this afternoon by plane to return to Fort Riley and remain until the closing of the two weeks' encampment.

Many Questions Asked
"Can you tell me how much a ticket and a half to New York will cost," a "wise" state fair visitor asked one of the little girls at a Girl Scout information bureau on the fair grounds Tuesday. "We don't have that information," said the little girl, as ladylike as could be, "but if you call the railroad office I'm sure they can tell you."

The man, evidently taken back by the courteous answer walked off.

The little Girl Scouts, on the fair grounds at information booths this year for the first time, are meeting with strange experiences and they have been trained to meet and handle the situations. They are asked many questions. One woman wanted the lost and found department—her husband had gotten lost from her. Another wanted to know where to buy shoestrings. Many asked the location of build-

(Continued on Page Four)

His Day at the Fair



Gov. L. C. Stark

Governor Lloyd C. Stark and official party were introduced to Missouri State Fair today and the governor awarded the cup to the winning girl baby in the baby health contest.

THEORY KILLING WAS THE WORK OF RACKETEERS

That Motive Suggested By Investigators In Girl's Slaying

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A theory that vice racketeers killed Herbert W. Lee to avoid losing a blonde "meal ticket" was projected today by investigators as the motive for his mysterious moonlight slaying in Grant Park.

Two vice operators whose names police would not divulge were hunted as the slayers of Lee, shot to death while strolling in the park early Sunday morning with Grace Snyder, 22 year old blonde. Lieut. Thomas F. Kelly, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, said he believed the slayers were angered because Miss Snyder intended to marry Lee, her companion on night life tours for a month.

"We believe they decided not to lose a good meal ticket," said Lieut. Kelly. "So they followed Lee and the girl to the park and shot him down after slapping her." Lieut. Kelly said the slayers not only wanted to prevent Miss Snyder from marrying Lee but also might have killed her escort to show that outsiders cannot take girls away from the ring and be safe."

Until his death Lee had been known as Robert F. Burns, respectable businessman in suburban Evanston. Mrs. Theresa Weichbrod, Assistant State's Attorney Harry Posner said, admitted having lived with him as his wife. She disclosed he adopted the alias after he abandoned a wife and son in Detroit nine years ago.

SCHOOLMATE OF BUFFALO BILL CODY IS DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—Col. A. B. Keller, 92, schoolmate of Buffalo Bill Cody and known as one of the men who put Kansas flour "on the map" in the east, died here late yesterday.

Survivors include Mrs. E. H. Busick of Nevada, Mo.

Funeral services will be here at 2 p. m. Thursday with burial in Leavenworth.

Duce a Miner



Benito Mussolini is pictured on his first visit to Sicily in thirteen years. He is wearing a miner's uniform, donned for the purpose of inspecting the Grotta Calda mine at Palermo.

(Central Press)

CHAMPION GIRL BABY MARGARET JUNE BLACKMAN

Pleasant Hill Child Is Presented Cup By Governor Stark

CHAMPION BOY IS JOHN W. DAVIS

Several Sedalia Babies Get Awards In Health Contest at Fair

Margaret June Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blackman, Pleasant Hill, is the champion girl baby of the 1937 Missouri State Fair health contest and was presented with a handsome silver loving cup by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, in front of the grandstand at 11 o'clock this morning. The champion baby boy, John W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Springfield, was presented with a similar trophy cup offered by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris.

Barbara Ann Lauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement T. Lauer, Boonville, is the champion nine point girl and Floyd Yockey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Yockey, Sedalia, the champion nine point boy.

Other awards are as follows:

Babies From Rural District
Boys 12 months and under 24 months old:

1. Michael R. Anderson, parents—H. Doble Anderson, 23 East 70 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
2. Willis Glenn Wilson, parents—Glenn Wilson, route, Lamar, Mo.
3. Charles Frederick Welch, parents—Harry William Welch, route 5, Sedalia.

Boys 24 months and under 36 months old:

1. Delbert Ross Bodenhamer, parents—William Ross Bodenhamer, route 2, Centerville, Mo.
2. Thomas Milton Dally, parents—Milton J. Dally, Brunswick, Mo.
3. Gordon Maxwell, parents—Ernest Maxwell, Knob Noster, Mo. (rural route).

Boys 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. C. H. Houx, III, parent—C. H. Houx, Jr., Centerville, Mo.
2. Donnie Bob Green, parent—Merrill Green, route 2, Bosworth, Mo.
3. William Stanley Welch, parent—Harry William Welch, route 5, Sedalia, Mo.

Girl 12 months and under 24 months old:

1. Lou Ann Alexander, parent—Edgar C. Alexander, route 5, Windsor, Mo.
2. Marilyn Marcella Green, parent—M. O. Green, Jr., route 5, Sedalia, Mo.
3. Lois Shelburt, parent—O. W. Shelburt, Malta Bend, Mo.

Girls 24 months and under 36 months old:

1. Elaine Klussman, parent—August Klussman, route 1, Corder, Mo.
2. Melba Ruth Hoover, parent—Hiram Hoover, route 1, Eldland, Mo.
3. Marilyn Vander Linden, parent—Frank Vander Linden, Higginsville, Mo.

Girls 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. Anita June Wheeler, parent—Norman Wheeler, Eldland, Mo.
2. Francine Keller, parent—Lloyd Keller, Lincoln, Mo.
3. Louise Ann Tegmeyer, parent—Otto Tegmeyer, Houstonia, Mo.

Babies from cities and towns less than 10,000

Boy 12 months and under 24 months old:

1. Donald Ray Huff, parent—Leonard Huff, 340 Wilson, Chillicothe, Mo.
2. John Curtis Tindel, parent—Curtis Tindel, Cabool, Mo.
3. Jon Conrad Gibson, parent—Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Boy 24 months and under 36 months old:

1. Billy Bruce Grace, parent—A. W. Grace, Concordia, Mo.
2. Mac Wesner, parent—George E. Wesner, Windsor, Mo.
3. Larry Dwan Huff, parent—Glenn Huff, Avalon, Mo.

Boy 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. Allan H. Rohman, parent—H. F. Rohman, Concordia, Mo.
2. J. C. Higgins, parent—Foy Higgins, 206 E. Culton, Warrensburg, Mo.
3. Alonzo Lynden Oehrke, parent—Otto Oehrke, Versailles, Mo.

Girl 12 months and under 24 months old:

1. Patricia Ann Goin, parent—Paul W. Goin, 102 East 16th, Rolla, Mo.
2. Mary Josephine Ebersole, parent—Mrs. Lottie G. Ebersole, 606 E. Benton, Windsor, Mo.
3. Mary Wilhelmina Hammond, parent—Walter W. Hammond, McBaine, Mo.

Girl 24 months and under 36 months old:

1. Margaret June Blackman, parent—C. D. Blackman, Pleasant Hill, Mo.
2. Mary Ann White, parent—Burney C. White, Concordia, Mo.
3. Sue Ann Walkup, parent—W.

Girl 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. Margaret June Blackman, parent—C. D. Blackman, Pleasant Hill, Mo.
2. Mary Ann White, parent—Burney C. White, Concordia, Mo.
3. Sue Ann Walkup, parent—W.

(Continued on Page Four)

MISSOURI STATE FAIR PROGRAM

THURSDAY

ALL MISSOURI DAY—JEFFERSON CITY DAY

9:00 a. m. Judging of Cattle Classes in Coliseum.
9:00 a. m. State Violin Contests in Women's Building.
10:00 a. m. Concert between judging classes, in Coliseum, by Major Lee's Cowboy Band.
11:00 a. m. Concert by Glasgow School Band under direction of S. F. Bonney, in Highway Gardens.

Afternoon

1:15 p. m. 30-Minute Concert in Conservation Commission Exhibit by Major Lee's Cowboy Band.
1:20 p. m. Concert in Grandstand by Glasgow School Band.
1:35 p. m. Concert in Grandstand by Musicians' Post Band.
2:00 p. m. State Violin Ensemble Contests in Women's Bldg.
2:00 p. m. In Grandstand, Harness Racing on the Fast Mile Track.

1. 3-Year-Old Pace, for Purse of \$250.
2. 2:15 Trot, "Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce Cup Class," for Purse of \$500.
3. 2:20 Pace, for Purse of \$450.
4. 2:20 Trot, for Purse of \$450.

Thoroughbred Races on New Half-Mile Track:
1. Running 1/2-Mile for Purse of \$100.
2. Running 1-Mile for Purse of \$125.

2:30 p. m. Between Races, seven stellar stage and vaudeville acts—A Full Program Furnished by Ernie Young, Exhibitions in Front of Grandstand by the Pevely Dairy Company's Trained Zebra Team and White High School Horse.

4:00 p. m. Exhibition in Front of Grandstand by the Jenny Wren 10-Pony Hitch.

Evening

7:15 p. m. Concert in Coliseum, by Major Lee's Cowboy Band.
7:15 p. m. Concert in Grandstand, by Glasgow School Band.
7:30 p. m. In Coliseum, Presentation of Fourth Nightly Horse Show.

7:30 p. m. Concert in Grandstand, by Musicians' Post Band.
7:45 p. m. Grandstand Presentation, Ernie Young's elaborate musical revue "A Cavalcade of Hits" with seven additional stage acts.

8:15 p. m. In Coliseum, Exhibition by the Jenny Wren 10-Pony Hitch.

9:15 p. m. In Coliseum, Exhibitions by Pevely Dairy Company's Trained Zebra Team and White High School Horse.

9:45 p. m. Thearle-Duffield's World's Fair Fireworks Spectacle. State Fair Shows on the Midway, all Day and Evening.

STEEL COMPANY COUNSEL CALLS CIO A "RACKET"

Charge at Labor Board Hearing on Allegation of "Atrocities"

By The Associated Press.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Counsel for the Weirton Steel Company termed the C. I. O. a "racket" today and asserted they would call 10,000 "satisfied" employees to testify concerning union "atrocities."

Attorney William T. Fahey made the charge in protesting a discharge workers' testimony at a labor board hearing on a complaint that the company intimidated its 12,000 employees and prevented them from joining the C. I. O.

Fahey objected to the statement of Jacob Entinger that his association with the C. I. O. kept his son from getting a job at the Weirton mills.

Attorney Clyde Armstrong, chief company counsel, protested:

"If this was any materiality then charges can be preferred against a grocer or a garage man for refusing to give a man a job. I don't think this was ever the intent of the Wagner act."

Examiner Edward G. Smith, former circuit court judge, overruled the objections and Armstrong began:

"Is there anything in the law whereby somebody's son or somebody's granda—"

Smith broke in, shouting:

"Strike out that remark, expunge it from the record."

Earlier, Fahey charged the board with injecting politics into the hearing.

At Atlanta, suits asking \$700,000 in damages because of expulsion from a CIO union were filed.

The CIO, the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and five local and regional officers of these groups were made codefendants in actions instituted yesterday by seven women who said they had been expelled without trial from the I. L. G. W. U. and as a result lost their jobs.

STORY WOMAN CHAINED TO BED

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Aug. 25.—A story that a negro woman tenant farmer was chained to a bed in a Mississippi sharecropper cabin was related today by Sheriff H. H. Dogan.

Federal authorities investigated peonage charges against the landlord, J. S. Decker, 36, operator of a 200-acre farm near Sumner, Miss. He was released on \$1,500 bond yesterday pending formal arraignment Monday.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Lester M. Sacks said federal agents brought charges that Decker held the woman, Ethel Davis, and J. W. Wiggins, another negro tenant, in a "forced condition of servitude" for payment of a \$175 debt.

Sheriff Dogan said Wiggins complained to him two weeks ago that his wife, Ethel Davis, was held in chains on the farm.

How come?

SANTANDER FALLS TO INSURGENTS BY SURRENDER

Motorized Troops of General Franco Proceed To Outskirts

By The Associated Press.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 25.—Insurgent officials today announced the surrender of Santander, last remaining government stronghold on the northwest Spanish coast.

Advices from insurgent field headquarters said government authorities in the city officially handed over a notice of surrender.

Then insurgent motorized troops casually drove ahead to enter the outskirts. Late this afternoon a strong detachment was only three miles from Santander proper.

Fall of the city was hastened by street fighting. Santander's civil guard, a part of its police, and some of the civilian population rushed government troops, demanding immediate capitulation to insurgents.

So swift was the insurgent advance that 5,000 government militiamen were believed caught in a pocket formed southeast of the city by onrushing insurgent troops.

CANNON STOCK FOR DISPLAY LOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—This may come as a civic shock—but the government's stock of free cannons for Democratic court house lawns is running a little low.

Just to keep abreast of the situation this reporter today made an unofficial inventory and found:

The Civil War guns have given out completely.

The captive German cannons were snapped up long ago.

But still available at the war department are some nifty bargains—for-the-asking in:

Seventy-five millimeter French guns, six-inch trench mortars, five-inch seacoast guns, 4.7-inch models, three-inch field gun and carriage and a three-inch caisson and gun limber.

Don't get the wrong idea—the average citizen with an admiration for artillery can't get a free cannon for the front lawn—you have to buy.

A war veterans organization, a soldiers monument, or a mayor and you've got to convince the ordinance department you need a cannon.

Like most bargains there's a catch and the one in the free cannon situation is the shipping charge which the bargain-getter has to foot.

The caisson and limber, for instance, weigh 2,530 pounds, while the 4.7 inch gun and its carriage run up to 7,420 pounds.

The free cannon business is brisk—almost every mail brings in a request, but officials admit the supply can't keep up forever.

The cannon ball market, however, isn't so short. Lots of balls—even some from the civil war—are available.

People are always pointing out that the balls for most of the nation's courthouse lawns are too big or too little for the cannons, and asking:

How come?

COURT REFORM BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Says It Represents a Limited Advance in Plan Proposed

SEES ADDED "NEED OF EXPLORATION"

States There Were Many Omissions From The Bill

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt said today the judiciary reorganization bill, emulated by the senate, represents a limited advance in reorganizing the courts.

His statement followed signing last night of the act which reorganized lower court procedure but did not change the organization of the highest court, major objective in Roosevelt's reorganization program.

Mr. Roosevelt said there still was need for exploration in the field of court reform.

The President said there were many omissions from the bill. He contended there still were steps to be taken toward "relieving the burden now imposed on the supreme court."

He added that objectives sought by this act and the original act were "predicated on the necessities of a great and growing nation."

"Many of us have viewed with concern the widening chasm between the people on the one side and the courts and the bar on the other—a chasm recognized and deplored by many of our ablest and most enlightened judges and lawyers," Mr. Roosevelt asserted.

The President contended that the people of the country "are restive under the slow and uncertain processes of the law."

After calling attention to his February 5 messages proposing an enlargement of the supreme court, he said:

"We have wanted to bring to an end a trying period during which it has seemed that a veritable conspiracy existed on the part of many of the most gifted members of the legal profession to take advantage of the technicalities of the law and the conservatism of the courts to render measures of social and economic reform sterile or abortive."

"Because representative government, in order to succeed, must act through the processes of law, it is necessary for it to attain a high degree of cooperation among its three coordinate branches."

The order, it was learned yesterday, had been granted last Saturday, when the fund board called for new bids on the bonds after critics said the private sale resulted in a loss of \$50,000 to the state.

In dissolving the restraining order and dismissing Baum, Bernheimer and Company, Kansas City bonding firm which bought the securities at a private sale July 20, was dissolved late yesterday by Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier. A hearing on it had been set for Sept. 4.

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The fund board, composed of Governor Lloyd C. Stark, State Auditor Forrest Smith, State Treasurer R. W. Winn, and Attorney General Roy McKeltrick—plan to meet tomorrow to take action on long's proposal.

McKeltrick told Long yesterday the board could furnish "valid, negotiable bonds," but could not obtain the surrender of the Baum, Bernheimer contract. He reiterated, however, the Kansas City firm could not compel the governor to deliver it the bonds.

The changes have been reported to Missouri congressmen by the CCC.

High Record on Public Debt
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The public debt rose to a new record high of \$36,964,477.636 on August 23.

Held as Gunmoll



Frances Frada, of Cambridge, Mass., has been arrested by Newton, Mass., police. Henry Bell, policeman who was fatally shot told authorities before he died that Miss Frada had disarmed him while her male companion held a gun against Bell's ribs. The man later shot the policeman, and escaped.

(Central Press)

HIDDEN MINES RIDDLE LANDING OF THE JAPANESE

SCHOOL HEAD AT MARSHALL DIES

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 25.—W. M. Westbrook, 55, superintendent of Marshall public schools since 1916, and active in religious and civic circles, died late Tuesday after an eight-day illness.

A native Missourian, Westbrook was graduated from William Jewell College in 1909. He was principal of the Maryville school and superintendent there before coming here.

He served on the board of trustees of William Jewell College, was a deacon of the Marshall Baptist church, on the board of the Missouri Central Baptist Association, served many years as Saline county Red Cross chairman, was on the board of directors of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Masons and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, three children, a brother and sister.

INJUNCTION ON RESALE OF BONDS IS DISSOLVED

New Suit Is Instituted By Kansas City Company Today

By The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—Suit by Baum, Bernheimer and Company, Kansas City, to enjoin the state fund board from reselling the \$3,000,000 issue of state building bonds, was reinstated today in the Cole county circuit court.

Judge Nike G. Sevier issued a temporary restraining order and set for hearing on September 4, an order to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

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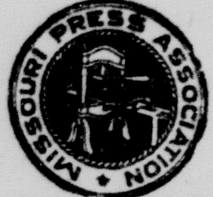
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Member 1937



A MODERN PHARAOH

For the first time in many, many centuries, the land of the Nile has a king ruling over the independent state of Egypt. Eighteen-year-old Farouk bears the distinction of being the modern Pharaoh, the first king to sit upon the Egyptian throne since the Pharaoh ruled the Nile region.

Napoleon is said to have spurred on his soldiers to victory on the Nile by reminding them that forty centuries looked down upon them from the Pyramids. One writer, however, says that Nile history is much older than Napoleon thought and that seventy or eighty centuries would be closer to the mark.

Young Farouk, the Keokuk Daily Gate City asserts, was hailed as ruler in the Arabic tongue and that language came to the Nile country about a thousand years after the last native Pharaoh, Cleopatra, says the writer, was only a Macedonian immigrant, and the native royal succession died out several hundred years before the Greek conquest.

King Farouk, therefore, is bringing back native rule after many, many centuries to a land so long under foreign domination. He is ruling one of the oldest countries of the world, a nation that built the pyramids and made slaves of many peoples including the descendants of Joseph and Jacob.

A modern Pharaoh has come to rule in Egypt. Will he compare favorably in power and learning with his ancestors of seventy centuries ago?

TOMMY AND FOOTBALL

This is the time of year when many mothers want to know whether their sons should be allowed to play football.

If a boy enjoys good health and if his physical equipment is normal, he will probably want to participate in the game. To refuse him permission will be to create resentment, and that is always likely to have a bad effect upon his scholastic work and his general attitude toward life.

Under the supervision of a competent coach, there is comparatively little danger in football. The players on a well organized school or college team compete with those of the same relative age and weight. They are carefully prepared for the rigors of bodily contact. They are taken out of the game when they show signs of overstrain. Their minor injuries are treated at once by a qualified physician.

In other words, though football involves certain obvious risks, these hazards are greatly minimized by sound supervisory control such as one finds in the average institution of good standing.

Sandlot football is usually more hazardous, for the simple reason that there is no trained adult present to see that the sport is conducted with due regard for the welfare of each individual player.

Football not only fosters physical strength and prowess but encourages the ability to think in the midst of disturbing situations. Generally speaking, it is an excellent game for development of the manly qualities that every American citizen so greatly admires.

The smaller leavings constitute garbage. A watermelon that is done with is remains.

What's become of the old-fashioned waitress—the one who said "we're fresh out of lamb stew."

CORN-SHUCKING

From Columbia Missouri.

The honor of holding one of the country's biggest crowd-attractions, the fourteenth national corn-shucking contest, goes this year to Missouri. Nearly a hundred thousand spectators from the nine Corn Belt States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa, will come by air, land, or water on November 4 to Saline County in central Missouri to cheer representatives from each of their states in this great contest. In fewer than ten cases have sporting events drawn a larger attendance.

Represented in this year's contest, first started by Secretary Henry A. Wallace, then a young Iowa editor, will be two shuckers, a state champion and runner-up, from each of the nine states. To qualify for the state contest each winner must be a county champion. The contest, which lasts 80 minutes, is one of the most gruelling and exhaustive sports of today, comparing to the 50 to 75 round boxing matches of the past. Holding the world's record is Iowa's champion, Elmer Carlson, who two years ago shucked 42.5 bushels or better than 40 ears a minute. A state champion seldom shucks less than 30 bushels or a full wagon in the 80 minutes.

Cheered on by their thousands of fans and followed by dozens of bands, these champions take part in a sport that is thrilling enough to warrant broadcasting companies who send their ace sports announcer to give the radio audience an "ear to ear" account of this thrilling sport.

No admission is charged. The late Will Rogers in commenting on a similar event held in Missouri a decade ago said, "I see where they are having a national shucking contest out in Missouri. If those farmers had enough sense to build a stadium and charge \$2.50 admission, we'd never hear any more about farm relief."

Some shucker should bring the national title back to the state to which it rightfully belongs—Missouri, the heart of our nation's corn land.

HARM NOT DONE BY ROAD

John O'Ren in the Baltimore Sun.

A writer in Nature Magazine complains about the fact that when a road is built into a remote wilderness it wrecks the values which have come from remoteness and isolation and from the absence of humankind. It is a familiar complaint, and the sad part of it is that nothing can be done in any such case to relieve the subject matter of complaint.

I should disagree with the writer, however, to this extent: It is not the road which transforms a quiet, beautiful wilderness into a familiar and hackneyed gathering place of the tourist class. It is the gathering of the tourist clans which does that. Take them away and leave only one party of motorists to explore the road alone and the elusive charm of the wilderness would be regained.

The trouble clearly is not with the road so much as the fact that as soon as the road is built it becomes a beaten track, a congested spot over which the tourist hordes pour in an apparently endless stream.

Bottles of colored sugar water take the place of American "sody pop" at Japanese fairs.

Looking Backward

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

John R. Clopton, public administrator, received a treasury certificate for \$1,030.72 for the heirs of Lieut. Edward T. Speeden, of the U. S. Navy who died in 1862. He lived at Georgetown and was related to Mesdames Smith and Cotton. He lost horses, grain, etc., during the war carried off by federal soldiers. He died before his claim was granted.

U. S. Senator Francis Marion Cockrell returning to his home in Warrensburg from a special session in Washington, declared he was not pleased with the hot weather encountered in St. Louis.

TEN YEARS AGO

Foresters from all parts of the state arrived to attend the three day Modern Woodmen of America encampment. One thousand five hundred persons attended. Rev. C. G. Fox, P. T. O'Brien, O. B. Poundstone and Mr. and Mrs. Linden L. Jones attended the American Legion state convention in Nevada this week.

Velma Lorraine Lyon, former Sedalia, talented and popular singer of Kansas City, acted as one of the judges in the voice contest at the State Fair.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

THE OTHER EVENING

A LITTLE Girl

WHO WAS Going

TO A Party

AND WAS Going

TO WEAR

HER FIRST Formal

WAS STILL Thrilled

ABOUT THE

EVENT

HER EYES

WERE SHINING

AS SHE Told

HER FATHER

ALL ABOUT It

AND HOW Much

FUN SHE

EXPECTED

TO HAVE

SUDDENLY HER Mother

WHO WAS

LISTENING

LOOKED UP

AND THERE

OVER IN

THE CORNER

WAS THE Little

FOUR YEAR

OLD SISTER

SOBBING

AS THOUGH Her Heart

WAS BROKEN

"WHAT IN

THE WORLD Is

THE MATTER?"

ASKED HER Mother

"I WISH"

SOBBED THE Child

"I COULD

GROW UP

REAL FAST

AND GO

TO PARTIES

TOO"

I THANK YOU.

ALL of US

That Cat

I thought our cat didn't like me. He never came when I called. He'd never let me pick him up. If I caught him and held him on my lap he always was restless and in a few moments moved away. And when I came home at night that cat never came and rubbed against my legs and purred when I stroked him.

Not that cat . . . He came when other members of the family called. He'd sit on the lap of one of the girls and delicately bite the tip of her nose to show his affection. And after others had gone to their rooms he'd sneak up stairs and try to sleep on their beds. . . . But never on mine.

I explained that he had a dislike for all men. Some intruder, a man, had probably kicked him when he was a kitten. So he had developed an aversion for men. So he probably had no personal feeling against me. It was merely my sex that was on his black list.

But the family went away and I was the only one at home with the cat. . . . I was the one that brought the liver home and opened it and put it before him. I was the one that poured the milk into his plate. I was the only human being around the place and he had to make the best of it. Alone all day around the yard he missed those other human beings and had no one but me.

So that cat has changed. He meets me at the front gate. He makes plaintive welcoming sounds and talks to me all the way along the path if I have any food for him. . . . And after he has eaten his liver and drunk his milk he comes in and rubs against my legs and jumps up beside me and purrs—and purrs—and purrs.

We are good friends and I am flattered by his attention. I fear that he will desert me again when the family returns. When others are around the house all day, when someone else gives him his liver, I'll just be that man again and our summer friendship will be at an end. . . . But I ask him no questions. I have no need to delve into the private life of his feline emotions. I'm content that, for the present, whatever his reasons, our cat and I are friends.

Diet and Health

by

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DOES STUTTERER HAVE SPECIAL PERSONALITY?

Dr. James A. Greene, who has had such a wide experience in treating such cases at the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, in New York, believes that stutterers have a kind of personality type. The stutter type of person may not develop into a stutterer, but he has a better chance than others.

One feature of the stutter type that has attracted a great deal of attention is the theory of cerebral dominance. Or, in other words, whether a person is dominantly right or left handed. It is, however, not only right and left handedness that is involved, but right and left eyedness, hearing dominance and foot and leg dominance.

So far as speech is concerned, it is known that in the majority of people the centers for speech are in the left half of the brain. And these people are naturally right handed. The motor fibers for control of the muscles of the arms and legs cross over from the brain centers to the opposite side of the body, so the dominant muscle cells for the right handed people are in the left half of the brain, too.

In left handed persons presumably this is all changed—the speech centers are in the right half of the brain. And the supposition has been that to try to teach these people right handedness destroys the cerebral balances, with consequent functional disturbances in the play of muscles and speech centers with the result—stuttering.

Theory Not Proved

Dr. Greene is not fully convinced of the truth of this theory. He admits that most stutterers are left handed, but says that many nervous people representing behavior disorders, squint, neuroses and other conditions are left handed. He says that his study of the evidence leads him to believe that stuttering may not be related to left handedness or manual reversal.

He does feel that the stuttering type of child has a peculiar nervous organization, on top of which is early conditioning in the family.

These people have an unstable vegetative nervous system—that part of the nervous system which takes care of so many automatic

What They Say

Isadore Ginsberg (Cedar Rapids, Iowa)—Enclosed find check for a year's subscription. The wife and I always enjoy having news from Sedalia and look forward to our Sedalia Democrat. Say hello to our friends.

Festus Campbell (Bellin, New Mexico, former Pettis cousin)—I came in just to visit relatives and the Fair and the mule exhibit is the finest I ever saw. We have some mules in New Mexico and an abundance of burros but the mules there are no comparison for the famous Missouri mule, the best in the entire land. Other exhibits at the Fair are also magnificent.

functions without ever impinging on consciousness. The hand of these people in the throes of spasmodic speech are drenched with perspiration. They have rapid changes in the action of the small blood vessels, flushing and pallor alternately, and may appear to the disorganized muscular functioning of speech.

Added to this is a fundamental instability of the emotional life, which has been aggravated by some family stress during childhood.

Undoubtedly it is true that the basis of stuttering is not simple. Parents point out that the stuttering child is bright in studies, and seem to feel that the only thing needed is a few speech drills. They do not realize that they have a special type of child and a very complex problem to deal with.

My own experience with adults who have a tendency to stutter, or who have overcome stuttering, would not indicate that there is as much nervous instability as Dr. Greene's experience has uncovered. The cerebral dominance theory works in practice—that is in successful treatment.

DINNER STORIES

Give Us One!

"You got a radio set" asked one of the travelers.

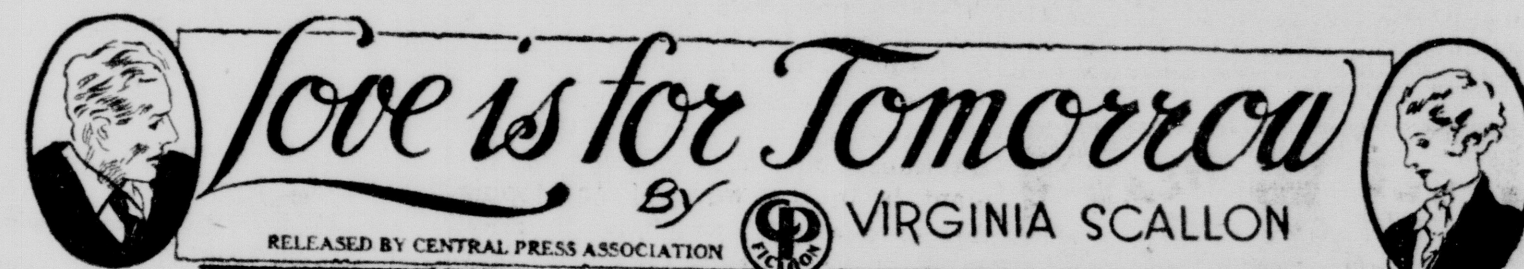
"Yes, sorr," said the countryman.

"I got a very good one."

"Does it have good selectivity?" asked the traveler, with a knowing wink at his companion.

"Well, yes," said the old fellow.

"It has. The other night I was listening to a quartet, and I didn't like the tenor, so I just tuned him out and listened to the other three."



RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

VIRGINIA SCALLON

CHAPTER 33

GARRETT no time. He never had met anyone like Marcia before, and he resolved to waste no precious days of her friendship. With a somewhat shamefaced grin, he stopped in the club florist's on the way to his office.

"You have 'noth'er banquet, maybe so?" queried Nobu, the little Japanese girl who helped him on the infrequent occasions when he came to buy flowers.

"No. Something for a lady," he answered rather quickly to cover his embarrassment, then began to search busily among the bright flowers on display.

"Is she orchid lady, or maybe gardenia?" she asked tentatively.

"No. This girl is different. Nobu. Sort of a crinoline."

"Gen-u-ine?" the tiny clerk said slowly, trying to catch the unfamiliar term.

"That's it. That's it—genuine!" Garrett was immensely pleased over the little incident. Convinced that Nobu had second sight or uncommon intuition, he urged, "Now you help me find something for her."

With a quick nod the girl vanished into the cool dark interior of the shop, and soon returned with some tiny pink rose buds, with lilies of the valley.

"You like," she smiled expansively, sure of his approval. When he nodded in relief, she bobbed a quick curtsy and then brought him a card. With a great show of indifference, Garrett went to the desk, and devoted himself to the unaccustomed task of penning a romantic note to a lady.

Suddenly, it seemed that he never had such an important or such a difficult note to write. If Nobu had been an American, she would have smiled at his intense concentration. Being an impassive Oriental, she merely waited patiently till he handed her the folded card and hastily left the shop.

He was back in a moment, full of embarrassment. "I forgot to tell you," he apologized. "Send the flowers to Miss Marcia Madden, 827 South Mulvern drive. And rush them."

Marcia was just leaving her apartment in mid-morning when the messenger called. Soft color flooded her cheeks when the boy handed her the elaborate box, and she thought tenderly of Sandy. How sweet of him to remember her on a busy Monday!

She unwrapped the box quickly, then lifted the card from the quaint little bouquet. Disappointment, then surprised pleasure were reflected on her face as she read Garrett's laborious note: "To the Crinoline Lady—Hoops for you, and whoops for me now that I've met you. May I see you tonight on a matter of great importance? Remember me? I'm—Garrett Warren."

After the first disappointment that the flowers were not from

Sandy out from a new friend, Marcia's smile deepened. Despite herself, she felt that she could like Garrett Warren tremendously and the idea of combining personalities with business disturbed her. She remembered vividly the real interest Garrett had evidenced in her during their brief acquaintance.

Hesitantly, she walked back into the apartment and dialed the publishing house that bore Garrett's name. She received an immediate connection to his office . . . an almost unheard of accomplishment. If she had known how difficult it was to reach this busy executive, she would have realized that Garrett had anticipated her call and instructed the operator to put her through without any of the usual inquiries.

Garrett greeted her exuberantly, and explained rather guiltily that he wanted to see her on a matter of business, suggesting that she call at his office about 5.

"Then we could have a spot of dinner, and possibly a theater," he concluded rather lamely.

Marcia was inclined to plead a previous engagement, but she felt that she owed him the courtesy of accompanying him. Surely she could guide their friendship into calm, safe channels.

She wore a jaunty little gray suit and a pull-down hat that barely hid her bright hair. Garrett looked her over appraisingly. "What's the matter? Did you expect me to wear those beautiful flowers right in the middle of the day? You should know I don't wear my crinolines when I go to work."

Catching the disappointment he evidenced, she hastened to assure him, "But I love your flowers! It was so—so different of you to select such a charming bouquet. Thank you, Garrett."

The man smiled. In a few brusque words he outlined the work he proposed to give her as a test, and his manner was reassuringly business-like. She thrilled to the promise of real opportunity in the assignments Garrett mentioned, and saw a changing vista of work that was to lead some of the hustle and scramble of the agency.

Even the office had a more refined "genteel" look. Heavily carpeted, a stained glass window with rich burgundy-toned drapes, and a massive carved desk were the highlights of this sanctum-sanctorum.

One wall was lined with bookcases, and even from where she sat Marcia could sense the beauty of these volumes. As an artist, she was entranced by the real charm of her surroundings.

"And now let's go to dinner," Garrett jumped up suddenly, and shed his formality like a flash. Since college days he had been so seriously engrossed in his profession that he had found little time to squire the ladies. No girl had seemed worth the effort until he met Marcia. Since their brief acquaintance he had changed many of his ideas about women in general, and formed some very

definite conclusions about this one in particular.

If his classmates at Yale could see "Old Ironsides" now as he plunged deep into this business of courtship! With characteristic seriousness, he planned a methodical siege of this girl's heart.

"Let's try Luigi's," he suggested.

"Let's," she agreed. At the same time she thought how queer it was that Garrett seemed to demand and get her attention so completely.

Dinner was a hearty, satisfying affair—a genuine "s'tomach stretcher" as Sandy would say. The Italian restaurant was filled with little round tables, each covered with gleaming white cloths that touched the floor, and surmounted by candles in colored glass.

In the dim light, Garrett studied his table companion. His conversation revealed to Marcia that he was indeed the idealist he had described himself to be, and his undisguised interest in her again aroused her defenses. She realized the consequences of too serious a friendship, and with an attempt at gay banter, she turned the conversation.

"Do you think we'd better go to a theater after this dinner?"

"You're not ill?" Garrett asked with quick solicitude.

"No. But as the little colored girl said, 'I don't smell so good.' Garlic, you know, is a fragrant little flower that is particularly abhorred by theatergoers."

"Sorry. I'm a stupid sort of a fellow; I didn't think. What would you suggest?"

Marcia was amused and flattered, too, by his solicitous attitude. Sandy's take-it-or-leave-it love making had none of these super niceties. When she hesitated in her answer, he took the initiative with:

"Maybe we'd better take a drive. How about Lookout mountain?"

As he mentioned the favorite rendezvous of romantic couples, Marcia took quick stock of the situation. Instinctively she knew his attention was not the type to force that inspirational setting; a wind-swept mountain top, drenched in moonlight, with Hollywood and all Los Angeles spread out in a rich blaze of glory right at its foot. Gary could not resist this invitation to romance!

"I think," she said with an air of great deliberation, "that an ounce of cure is worth a pound of something or other. What about peppermints, some cigarettes, and gum? I'd really enjoy a show, and if we're well fortified—"

When Garrett agreed, Marcia breathed a sigh of relief. With much gaiety they left the restaurant, made a great event of their shopping, and finally reached the Chester laughing heartily at their foolishness.

As they entered the brilliantly lighted foyer, Marcia looked almost apprehensively at the sign which seemed to flash a personal warning for her: "TROUBLE AHEAD—Coming Soon."

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Sedalia Women Entertain At Highway Dept.

The Missouri State Highway Department gardens at the State Fair was the scene of a pretty party Tuesday afternoon when the members of the Sedalia Garden Club, all circles, were hostesses to the Garden Club members from over the state. An honor guest was Governor Lloyd C. Stark.

Chairs and benches had been arranged on the lawn, and the program opened with music by the Springfield Symphonettes, a 25-piece orchestra composed of children from 4 to 15 years old. They were directed by Chauncey Tucker.

Mrs. Charles W. Green, of the Sedalia Garden Club, wife of Secretary Green of the State Fair, welcomed the guests and announced the dance numbers by pupils of Miss Lillian Hurley. Those who took part in an acrobatic dance were: Gloria Joy Bates, LaFonda Farris, Juanita Broyles, Earlene Paxton, Betty Harrison, and they were accompanied by Miss Mary Virginia Lueking. The second dance number was a tap dance by Shirley Green and Hazel Colvin.

Mrs. Landon Welch, vice-president and acting president of the Garden Club, who presided over the program, spoke of the three activities of the clubs, gardens in the homes, city gardens, and the proposed roadside gardens. She also spoke briefly of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, now deceased, who organized the Sedalia Club, and during the meeting the guests paused for one minute's silence to pay tribute to her memory.

Corinne Baum, a dancing pupil of "Spookie" Fischer's Dancing class, was presented and gave a solo dance, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Opal Baum.

Mrs. E. J. Layton, secretary of the St. Louis Horticultural Association, who is connected with Shaw's Garden, St. Louis, spoke briefly and invited all to visit the floriculture show on the grounds. Mrs. Layton was one of the judges in that exhibit.

Mrs. T. J. Strickler of Kansas City, a concert and opera singer, a member of the Kansas City Opera, sang two numbers, "In The Laughing Garden" and "The Italian Street Singer." She was accompanied by Miss Mabel De Witt, of Sedalia.

Mrs. O. L. Seabaugh, of Cape Girardeau, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, was unable to attend and in her place Mrs. R. O. Powelson of St. Joseph, was introduced. She mentioned in her talk the proposed national Eugene Field memorial.

Prof. P. H. Elwood of the state college of Iowa, professor of landscape, made a talk on landscaping.

Governor Stark, the speaker who concluded the program, said:

"Two years ago I attended the meeting of the roadside improvement committee of the Citizens Road Association held on these grounds. On that occasion I was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman, who was then president of the Sedalia Garden Club, was a very enthusiastic garden club worker. Her passing to that eventual supreme garden, which we all must seek, was our own great loss. Here among her friends, I wish to pause for a moment, as a tribute to her memory.

"I am more than pleased to have the opportunity to be here in this garden today for I well know how it was started ten years ago. I have noted the changes that have been made from year to year; how trees and shrubs have become increasingly beautiful, and how the State Fair visitors have received greater pleasure in attending it each summer. In walking along its paths, one is refreshed; for many new ideas and suggestions arise which one can carry back to one's own garden.

"A garden club is a valuable asset to any community. Its members receive pertinent information on garden subjects through their studies, meetings, and inspection trips. Thus, through the effort of a community garden club, the community is made more artistic and beautiful each year. I, therefore, wish to compliment the Sedalia Garden Club on its fine achievement, especially on the planting that has been made along the street adjacent to the State Fair grounds.

"In my drives over the state, I see a number of roadside improvement plantings along our state highways that have been placed through the efforts of individuals, garden clubs, and other organizations. This work is highly commendable, for it leads to a more beautiful Missouri, and thereby provides more enjoyment to the motoring public. This roadside improvement program, by making our state more attractive, is bringing new friends and new funds into the state. The more attractions that Missouri can offer to the vacationist and tourist, the more visitors we will have; and, in consequence, the more revenue the citizens of this state will receive.

"One's garden is justly a much prized possession. It affords relief to the tired and irritable nerves and provides a solace for the sorrow-laden. We all take pride in walking through our gardens with our friends and exhibiting their attractions, but our greatest enjoyment is in the work of developing the garden and watching it grow more beautiful each year. It thus provides an avocation, a means to use up our surplus energy and spare time. Our returns for this effort are much in proportion to the work we do in the garden. Here we can experiment and make changes from year to year. We can seek out new combinations and in so doing gain new thrills and a new outlook on life that is wholly salutary and stimulating. Let us, therefore, encourage in every legitimate way the development of the community garden and the expansion of the state program for roadway beautification."

A number of visitors were introduced and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Welch were presented with shoulder bouquets by the members of the highway commission.

Dinner For Governor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green will entertain a number of guests at a dinner at the Country Club tonight, honoring Governor Lloyd C. Stark and members of his official party who are guests on the Fair grounds today.

Guests will be seated at one long table, which will be decorated with garden flowers of many varieties and colors.

Their guests will be Governor Stark, his sister, Mrs. J. B. Unsell of Louisiana; Stickney, John Logan and Paul Stark, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter, Col. Marvin Casteel, all members of the governor's party; Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Scene At Garden Club Party On Fair Grounds



The above picture was taken during the garden party in the Missouri Highway department gardens on the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon given by the Sedalia Garden club to Garden club members over the state. Governor Lloyd C. Stark was one of the guests.

State Fair Visitors



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Clark, Edgemont, Pa., guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green. Mr. Clark is a judge at the fair.

Miss Book Hostess

Miss Johnnie Book gave a dinner party at her home, 663 East Tenth Tuesday night, honoring her cousin, Mrs. Norman Wright, of Los Angeles, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler, The Springs.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel tablets, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg., twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

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HOTEL BOTHWELL

Al Tracy, Mgr.

Sedalia Artillerymen In Activities at Encampment at Fort Riley

The Sedalia units of the Missouri National Guards, Headquarters Battery and Battery 5 of the 128th Field Artillery, are now enjoying the mimic war being held at Ft. Riley. The following are a few notes received from Don Merriott, Battery clerk of Battery F:—

The open range of Fort Riley, Kansas was turned into a battle field today, when the "Red" and "Blue" armies met in mimic warfare, as the main phase of the Fourth Army maneuvers. Battery "F," part of the "Red" army, moved out of camp for the battle field about 7:00 A. M. They pulled into position to aid as support for the 2nd Cavalry and a regiment of Infantry.

To the majority of the men in Battery F, it was a thrill to see the "Red" and "Blue" Cavalry perform. First the "Red" Cavalry could be seen charging up the hill and over the top and down the other side where the "Blue" Cavalry were stationed. After a few minutes they would come back over the top of the hill in full retreat with the "Blue" Cavalry in close pursuit. Reinforcements were rushed in to aid the "Red" Cavalry, and soon the tide had turned with the "Blue" Cavalry in retreat. After several short, but sharp encounters, the "Blues" were forced back and the "Red" Cavalry remained in possession until the "Blue" Infantry came up.

The overwhelming numbers of the "doughboys" forced the "Red" Cavalry to retreat, but the "umpires" stopped the war at this point about noon. The "Red" army reported about 1 per cent casualties resulting from air attacks by the 90th Pursuit Squadron. The hostilities for the day were halted about 2:00 P. M., and will continue from approximately where they left off tomorrow. When the men of Battery "F" returned from the field they appeared no worse from the day's experience than usual. They seemed to enjoy it very much.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Townsend of Marshall are parents of a daughter, born August 23. She has been given the name Jerry Claudian. The mother was formerly Miss Betty Payne of Sedalia.

Attempt to Rob Service Station

An attempt to break into the Imperial filling station at Main street and Lamine avenue was made some time late Tuesday night. A window opening into a small room had been smashed. Officer Young found the broken window and immediately notified the manager of the company.

DINNER STORIES

Dumb Dog!

There was a loud knock on the door. The doctor, who had just settled himself for a nap, rose.

"What is it?" he asked the man at the door.

"I've been bitten by a dog," said the man, unhappily.

"Well, don't you know that my hours of consultation are between 12 and 3?"

"Yes," groaned the patient, "but the dog didn't."

Ask for



Modess

THE SOFTER, SAFER
SANITARY NAPKIN

AT ALL STORES

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Hidden Mines Riddle Landing of Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

and Changsheng from Shanghai proper and Wosung.

Trustworthy information from American and British official quarters was that Japanese troop ships brought a total of 55,000 reinforcements to the Yangtze mouth.

Of these, 4,000 landed at Paoshan, 6,000 at Liuhlo, 2,000 at Wosung and 1,000 at Yangtzepoo.

The remaining 42,000 still were aboard ship, waiting until the Japanese command decides it is safe to land.

It was approximately the same number of troops Japan sent to Shanghai for the 1932 warfare. But British and American observers said points where Japanese troops have landed this time are too small to serve as bases for a big push.

Japan, it also appeared, has repeated the fatal mistake made by allied forces under Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton at Gallipoli in 1915.

By deploying battleships openly before a landing from the transports was attempted, the Japanese gave the Chinese ample warning.

While scores of Japanese ships moved back and forth before expected landing points, Chinese made full preparations for resistance.

With amazing cunning and speed they placed extensive concealed mines. When Japanese troops landed and reached the danger spots the mines were touched off. Some landing parties were decimated.

The Chinese resistance took the Japanese completely by surprise.

Heavy Losses To Japanese
Japanese suffered heavy losses attempting to land troops at Changchupang, a mile upstream from Wosung forts.

I saw one Japanese destroyer whose decks were littered with dead and wounded. The wounded were being taken to the Japanese hospital ship, Kawaiso, for return to Japan.

Seven hundred Japanese reinforcements landed without a shot being fired at Changchupang. They deployed and advanced. When they reached what they apparently thought was the Chinese second line, a series of land mines exploded.

Flames, rocks, earth and scrap iron shot skyward. Scores of the Japanese landing party were killed. The scattering survivors took refuge in Shanghai-Nanking railway shops.

Those who did succeed in landings, it was learned, were mostly from the fifth Hiroshima division. Still on the Japanese transports were the full fifth Kyushu division and the entire Himeji artillery division.

Fires Still Rage
The most serious Shanghai fires, in the Nantao area to the south, threatened to set off the huge munitions-laden Kiangwan arsenal and destroy the Chinese and French waterworks which supply 1,000,000 of Shanghai's 3,500,000 people.

The Sookchow headquarters of the Chinese army claimed the reoccupation of Yikung and Paoshan on the Yangtze as well as Lotien and Changshupang which lies between Shanghai proper and Wosung.

It was here that the Japanese had attempted to turn the Chinese flank, forcing the Chinese to withdraw from positions in the northern edges of the international settlement.

Foreign observers estimated today that the two weeks of conflict in and about Shanghai had taken the staggering toll of more than 100,000 killed and wounded. Some 40,000 of these casualties were believed to be Chinese noncombatants, trapped in the fighting zone.

The great fires sweeping the southern, eastern and northern sections of the city this afternoon were believed to be adding countless more victims. Firemen were making no attempt to halt the sweep of the flames because of the serious water shortage.

The American authorities tightened control over their section of the international settlement and a citizens' emergency committee, working under Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, sped plans for concentration of Americans as the danger becomes more acute.

The committee is composed of W. H. Plant, United States Steel Corporation executive, whose home is in Gardiner, Mo.; Arthur Bassett, of the British American Tobacco Corporation, from Paris, Mo.; Dr. J. C. McCracken, medical missionary, of Philadelphia; and C. R. Bennett, retired manager of the National City Bank, of Andover, Mass.

The United States naval supply ship Gold Star, based at Guam, was scheduled to arrive August 27 for possible emergency use.

British sources reported increasing Japanese naval activity at the mouth of the Yangtze river. The former White Star Liner Baltic, which Japan bought as scrap iron, was said to have brought a load of troops after being pressed into transport services.

Orders Shipping Blockade
TOKYO, Aug. 25.—Japan has ordered a blockade of all Chinese official and private shipping on the Chinese coast, the Domei (Japanese) news agency said today.

The blockade was proclaimed by Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese third fleet in Chinese waters, effective at 6: p. m. tonight (5 a. m. EST).

The blockade order included all Chinese shipping but specifically exempted shipping of other nations.

Parents of Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barish, of Hughesville, are parents of a son born this morning, August 25, at the Bothwell hospital in a Caesarian operation. The mother was formerly Miss Lillian Stone, of Houston.

Champion Girl Baby Margaret June Blackman

(Continued From Page One)

R. Walkup, 105 North 7th, Clinton, Mo.

Girl 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. Barbara Ann Harris, parent—John Harris, Orrick, Mo.

2. Patricia Ann Price, parent—L. L. Price, Maysville, Mo.

3. Betty Jo Robinson, parent—Cleo W. Robinson, Ionia, Mo.

Babies From Cities Over 10,000

Boy 12 months and under 24 months old:

1. Richard Kent Wyatt, parent—Frank E. Wyatt, 3 Hickory, Columbia, Mo.

2. Thomas H. Ragland, parent—Thomas E. Ragland, 2400 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

3. Robert F. Mountjoy, parent—R. F. Mountjoy, 3337 Montgall Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Boy 24 months and under 36 months old:

1. Gordon G. Strain, parent—Gordon M. Strain, 1323 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

2. Walter B. Loveland, Jr., parent—W. B. Loveland, Sedalia, Mo.

3. Benjamin C. Harned, parent—Leo Job Harned, 1324 So. Carr, Sedalia, Mo.

Boy 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. John W. Davis, parent—John J. Davis, 463 Cherry, Springfield.

2. Donald J. Allcorn, parent—Forrest Allcorn, 1905 So. Stewart, Sedalia, Mo.

3. Donald Richard Gray, parent—Richard T. Gray, 1005 East 17th, St. Sedalia, Mo.

Girl 12 months and under 24 months old:

1. Marilyn Jane Greer, parent—Gordon Greer, 1419 S. Osage, Sedalia, Mo.

2. Marjorie Lee Allan, parent—S. J. Allan, 216 S. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

3. Mary Ann Arnold, parent—E. C. Arnold, parent—E. C. Arnold, 121 East 6th, Sedalia, Mo.

Girl 24 months and under 36 months old:

1. Joan Carolyn Brasse, parent—J. W. Brasse, 217 East Atchison, Jefferson City, Mo.

2. Janyas Ann Murphy, parent—Clarence L. Murphy, 605 High Columbia, Mo.

3. Carolyn Riley, parent—T. J. Riley, 923 West 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.

Girl 36 months and under 48 months old:

1. Norma Lee Baker, parent—K. D. Baker, 7429 Flora, Kansas City, Mo.

2. Virginia Claire McBrearty, parent—C. W. McBrearty, 2606 Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

3. Eleanor Mildred Wolfel, 1215 East 7th, Sedalia, Mo., parent—Mrs. Mildred Wolfel.

The requirements in the baby health department at the fair for blue ribbons awarded to a large number of babies are:

Blue ribbon requirements:

1. Birth Registration: Children born in Missouri since January 1, 1934, are entitled to a free certificate of notification of birth registration. Children born prior to January 1, 1934, may secure a birth certificate from the State Board of Health upon the payment of 50 cents, the fee specified by law.

2. Good Nutrition: The baby must not be more than ten per cent under nor more than twenty per cent over the usually accepted average weight. Muscles should be firm and the skin clear.

3. Normal Dentition: Child should have at least one tooth for every month he is over six months of age, until all twenty teeth are in place. There should be no evidence of infected gums or decayed teeth.

4. Normal Nose and Throat Conditions: There should be no evidence of chronic nasal discharges, mouth-breathing, or diseased tonsils.

5. All children should receive daily sun baths when the weather permits, and cod liver oil or other forms of Vitamin D during the rest of the year.

6. No remediable orthopedic defect.

7. Normal Genitalia: No evidence of local irritation.

8. Immunization against diphtheria and smallpox.

9. Average Mental Development: Six months—sits alone, eyes follow objects, seizes and holds playthings.

One Year—Stands and walks with support. Tries to say mam-ma, da-da, etc. Plays with toys.

One and One-half Years—Walks alone, says a few simple words, points to objects in picture.

Two Years—Runs. Repeats two or three words.

Two and One-half Years—Talks in short sentences. Knows names of members of family. Recognizes self in mirror.

Three Years—Talks distinctly. Knows name. Names objects in a picture. Repeats simple sentences of six or seven syllables.

Four Years—Knows its sex, names familiar objects, repeats simple sentences of twelve or thirteen syllables.

10. Regular Practice of Health Habits:

1. Sleeps alone and is in bed by 9 o'clock every night.

2. Regular feedings, no piecing on candy and sweets between meals.

3. Spends a part of every day outdoors when the weather permits.

4. Goes to the toilet at a regular hour and has a normal bowel movement daily.

Largest Crowd of Week at Fair Governor's Day

(Continued From Page One)

ings—"Where is the barber shop?" is a frequent question.

"Miss Jubilesta" Here

State Fair crowds, state and city officials and Sedalia citizens generally were invited today by Miss Ruth Warrick, 21 years old, to attend the second annual Jubilesta, September 17 to 25, in Kansas City's new Municipal Auditorium. As Miss "Jubilesta," Miss Warrick is hostess to that city's second annual festival.

She was accompanied to Sedalia by a large "Kansas City Day" delegation, headed by Bruce Forrester, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Special guest of honor was Miss Maria Davis of Macon, Mo., who was crowned Queen Jubilesta I last year.

The Kansas Citizens lunched with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and his party as guests of honor. C. O. Boz served as toastmaster and head of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Charles H. Weaver, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here, discussed arrangements with the Jubilesta representatives to enter Miss Yvonne Englund as Sedalia's representative in the competition at Kansas City for the title of Queen Jubilesta II. Some preliminary details must be worked out to complete Miss Englund's formal entry.

OBITUARY

Joseph P. O'Connell

Joseph Pinkington O'Connell of St. Louis, a son of Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, 718 East Broadway, this city, died Tuesday at De Paul hospital, St. Louis, after an illness of several weeks, due to complications. He had been in the hospital five weeks.

Mrs. O'Connell and daughters, Mrs. C. H. Weaver and Miss Margaret O'Connell will go to St. Louis tonight. They have made frequent trips to St. Louis to be with him during his illness.

Mr. O'Connell was born in Sedalia, attended the parochial and public schools here, later St. Mary's college, St. Mary's, Kas., and the St. Louis School of Pharmacy. He was a druggist by profession and had resided in Sedalia for about thirty years.

Mr. O'Connell had many friends here, school friends with whom he had been very popular, and who always welcomed him back on his visits to Sedalia. It is with sincere regret they learn of his death.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen O'Connell; two children, Helen and Joe; his mother, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell; one brother, Dr. J. H. O'Connell, Topeka, Kas., and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Zwissler, Kansas City, and Mrs. Weaver and Miss Margaret O'Connell of the home here.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Rose's church, St. Louis, and interment will be in St. Louis.

Livestock Judging Contest

Marshall Heck, Mound City, Mo., senior in the Missouri College of Agriculture, was high man in the contest; A. L. Pulliam, Adrain, Mo., runner-up. There were thirty-one in the contest as reported by Superintendent H. M. Hunt of Harrisonville. There were a goodly number of 4 club and Vocational Agriculture boys competing; however, the college boys won practically all the money. The 4-H club and Future Farmer Vocational Agriculture are able to place the animals in some instances more accurately than the university students, but due to the fact that reasons count fifty per cent, the more thoroughly trained college boys can outscore the youngsters. There was keen competition in all the classes and the \$175 of prize money was well distributed. Results of the contest by classes. Those near Sedalia represented were:

Swine:

5. Galen Chalfant, Knob Noster, Mo.

5. Preston McDaniels, Fortuna, Mo.

Horses and Mules:

5. Galen Chalfant, Knob Noster, Mo.

Sheep:

Bill Robbins, Trenton, Mo.

1. Preston McDaniels, Fortuna, Mo.

Look in and around the house for that article you don't need that somebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

Dave Malcolm



Popular member of Ernie Young's "Cavalade of Hits" being shown each evening in front of the grandstand at the Missouri State Fair.

PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle Rodekohr, bookkeeper at Waldman's, is on her vacation.

Mrs. George Yeager, 308 West Third street, has as her guest Miss Emma Absher of Kansas City.

Murray Whitmore left Saturday for St. Louis after spending his vacation with his parents near Hughesville.

Mrs. Robert Henderson will return home today after spending a few days in Kansas City with Mr. Henderson.

Mrs. L. C. Riggs of Claremore, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Tyler and Mr. Tyler of 822 West Fourth street.

Miss Delaine Tittsworth has gone to St. Louis where she will visit her father, Dr. Guy Tittsworth, a patient at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Mrs. Ella Cryder and granddaughter, Jean Swegles, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Cryder's sister, Mrs. D. O. Woolery in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Harriet Gold, who has been visiting Mrs. Earl Gold, 116 West Seventh street for the past three weeks, left Tuesday night for her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Matthews and family of Tulsa, Okla., have departed for their home after a few days visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sibert of 1105 South Ohio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston and son, Howard, of Kansas City, former Sedalians, were among the Kansas Citizens visiting at the Missouri State Fair today and will remain over for Thursday.

Festus Campbell, a former Pettis county, now librarian at the Santa Fe reading room at Belen, N. M., is here for a visit during the fair.

Colonel James T. Bradshaw, editor of the Missouri Democrat, Kansas City, and Mrs. Bradshaw accompanied by J. W. Spoor, chief clerk in the grain department in Kansas City, arrived early today to attend the State Fair and to visit with friends.

Mrs. J. S. Sauer of 413 East Seventh, and grandson, Johnnie Joe McCown, who have been visiting with Mrs. Sauer's son, John A. Sauer, and family in Cleveland, Ohio, have arrived home. While in Cleveland they attended the Great Lakes Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson of the St. Francis Hotel have as their guests during fair week, Mrs. J. O. Prather and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen of Grove, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Viles of Sans Springs, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holland of Goff, Kas.

Mrs. T. H. Jones, mother of Mrs. Charles W. Green and Y. C. Hall, brother of Mrs. Jones, are attending a few days at the Missouri State Fair and visiting with Mrs. Green and Mr. Green, secretary of the fair. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green, "Fair Acres."

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Snow and little daughter, Joyce of Sedalia, Route 1, and Misses Mary Frances Elliott, and Jane Elliott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vest Elliott of Spring Fork left Monday for an automobile trip to Detroit, Mich., to visit Mr. Snow's father, J. Ed Snow and family, Iowa City, Ia., and Mr. Snow's aunt and husband, Mrs. Albert Hanson and Mr. Hanson, near Chicago. They expect to return home in a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson of 1423 East Ninth street had as their guests from Saturday until Monday Mrs. Hudson's brother, Lon White and wife of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reaf and two daughters from Kansas City. Mrs. Reaf is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. White will motor to Los Angeles, Calif., the last of the week where they will reside. Mr. White is a retired train operator for the Terminal Railroad Company of St. Louis.

Oxford Sheep Awards

Oxford Sheep Awards

H. J. Barber, Lexington, Ky. judge. The Oxford show which although slightly smaller than in 1936, is superior in quality as reported by Superintendent H. C. Moffett, of Columbia, Mo.

It was considered very unusual that a ewe lamb, exhibited by C. E. Burris of Prairie Home, topped the ewe classes above the yearlings and aged ewes.

Ram, 2 years or over: 1—T. Groves, 157149, Tom Groves; 2—T. Groves, 157345, C. E. Burris; 3—T. Groves, 157335, C. E. Burris; 4—T. Groves, 157342, C. E. Burris.

Ram, 1 year and under 2: 1—Burris Lad, 618-154823, C. E. Burris; 2—Burris Lad, 618-154065, C. E. Burris; 3—Burris Lad, 618-154075, C. E. Burris; 4—T. Groves, 336-154555, Tom Groves; 5—T. Groves, 336-154554, Tom Groves.

Ram Lamb, under 1 year: 1—T. Groves, 157345, Tom Groves; 2—T. Groves, 157335, Tom Groves; 3—Burris Lad, 626-157107, C. E. Burris; 4—Burris Lad, 626-157101, C. E. Burris.

Ewe, 2 years or over: 1—Burris Lad, 598-151585, C. E. Burris; 2—T. Groves, 154218, Tom Groves; 3—T. Groves, 154817, Tom Groves; 4—Burris Lad, 585-149648, C. E. Burris.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2: Missouri Classes: 1—Burris Lad, 607-154070, C. E. Burris; 2—Burris Lad, 616-154821, C. E. Burris; 3—T. Groves, 154559, Tom Groves; 4—T. Groves, 154557, Tom Groves.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 year: 1—Burris Lad, 629-157104, C. E. Burris; 2—T. Groves, 157337, Tom Groves; 3—Burris Lad, 633-157108, C. E. Burris; 4—T. Groves, 157342, Tom Groves.

Ram, any age: Champion Aged, 157149, Tom Groves; Reserve Yearling—154823, C. E. Burris.

Ewe, any age: Champion Lamb, 157104, C. E. Burris; Reserve Aged, 151585, C. E. Burris.

Ram, 2 years or over, Missouri Classes: 1—T. Groves, 157149, Tom Groves; 2—Entry, 151749, C. E. Burris; 3—T. Groves, 336-154555, Tom Groves; 4—T. Groves, 336-154554, Tom Groves.

Ram, 1 year and under 2: Missouri Classes: 1—Burris Lad, 618-154823, C. E. Burris; 2—Burris Lad, 602-154065, C. C. Burris; 3—T. Groves, 336-154555, Tom Groves; 4—T. Groves, 336-154554, Tom Groves.

Ram Lamb, under 1 year: 1—T. Groves, 157345, Tom Groves; 2—T. Groves, 157335, Tom Groves; 3—Burris Lad, 626-157107, C. E. Burris; 4—Burris Lad, 626-157101, C. E. Burris.

Ewe, 2 years or over: 1—Burris Lad, 598-151585, C. E. Burris; 2—T. Groves, 154218, Tom Groves; 3—T. Groves, 154817, Tom Groves; 4—Burris Lad, 585-149648, C. E. Burris.

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Ewe Lamb, under 1 year: 1—Burris Lad, 629-157104, C. E. Burris; 2—T. Groves, 157337, Tom Groves; 3—Burris Lad, 633-157108, C. E. Burris; 4—T. Groves, 157342, Tom Groves.

Ram, any age: Champion Aged, 157149, Tom Groves; Reserve Yearling—154823, C. E. Burris.

Ewe, any age: Champion Lamb, 157104, C. E. Burris; Reserve Champion, Aged, C. E. Burris.

Special—4 lambs either sex: 1—Entry, C. E. Burris; 2—Entry Tom Groves.

Groves, 154218, Tom Groves; 3—T. Groves, 154217, Tom Groves; 4—Burris Lad, 585-149648, C. E. Burris.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2: 1—Burris Lad, 607-154070, C. E. Burris; 2—Burris Lad, 616-154821, C. E. Burris; 3—T. Groves, 154559, Tom Groves; 4—T. Groves, 154557, Tom Groves; 5—T. Groves, 154557, Tom Groves.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 year: 1—Burris Lad, 629-157104, C. E. Burris; 2—T. Groves, 157337, Tom Groves; 3—Burris Lad, 633-157108, C. E. Burris; 4—Burris Lad, 631-157106, C. E. Burris; 5—T. Groves, 157342, Tom Groves.

Ram, any age: Champion Aged—157149, Tom Groves; Reserve Yearling—154823, C. E. Burris.

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Ewe, 1 year and under 2: Missouri Classes: 1—Burris Lad, 607-154070, C. E. Burris; 2

WELCOME State Fair Visitors

It always pays to
Look your best!

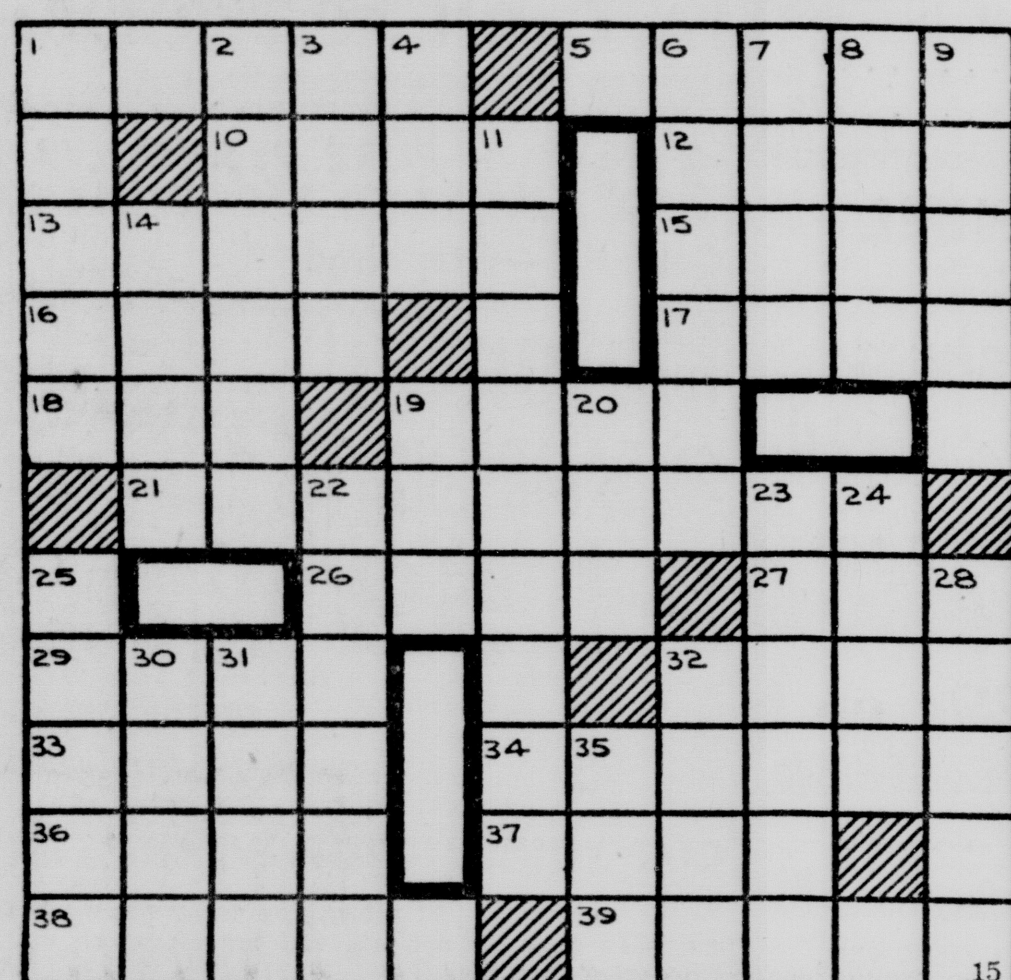
SUMMER SUITS
WASHED 50c

SUMMER PANTS
WASHED 25c

Our plant and processing by
filter pressure is one of the most
modern and complete in the mid-
dle West. Phone 126 for deliv-
ery service.

**DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING CO.**
PHONE 126

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Narrow, (abbr.)
 - Like a wing
 - Moved across
 - Sea gulls
 - The handle of a whip
 - Covered with small figures (Her.)
 - One's dwelling place
 - Eggs and milk cooked in a frying pan
 - Again
 - Half
 - Prefix
 - Resume
 - Broader
- DOWN**
- Fills a drill hole above a blasting charge with clay
 - A gate-keeper
 - Ova
 - Large body of water
 - Sways
 - Greedy
 - Correct
 - Plunders
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- DOMICILES
A PIT DAM A
FLEX BOGIES
FA EXEL NAP
EXEECT MERE
C TAU TAN R
TART CACTUS
IRE AIM SI
OCEANS THEO
N TIN SHEN
ISLANDERS

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

- Which is the right bank of a river?
- What U. S. president was born in Hardin county, Kentucky?
- In what country is Mt. Everest?

Words of Wisdom

When wars do come they fall upon the many, the producing class, who are the real sufferers.—U. S. Grant.

Hints on Etiquette

Ordinarily, only relatives and intimate friends are invited to a christening, and notes of invitation take the place of engraved invitations.

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday occurs today are deep thinkers. Many of them become teachers, lawyers or ministers.

One-Minute Test Answers

- The one to the right of a person looking down stream.
- Abraham Lincoln.
- India (Nepal).

Almanac Information

August 25, birthday of George Fawcett, actor, born 1861.

**DISABLED VETERANS HOLD
REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY**

The Disabled American Veterans held their regular meeting at Witte's Barber Shop Tuesday night. The session was presided over by Commander M. O. Hart.

Letters were read from Charles Beard and Ralph Rickey, who are in the veterans hospital in Excelsior Springs. Both are improving.

The chapter voted to hold a special meeting in Sedalia for all the chapters in the western part of the state. The meeting was called to discuss the placing of a rehabilitation officer in Kansas City.

Letters from Vivian Corby, national adjutant in Cincinnati and Theodore Lindstrom, Washington, D. C., favoring the proposed office in Kansas City were read.

A meeting will be held in Frisco some time in September for all disabled ex-service men to file or reopen claims.

Four new members were added to the Sedalia Chapter. They were Claude Blair and Oliver Sevier, both of LaMonte, Lawson McCurdy of Hughesville and E. D. Payne of Sedalia.

The next meeting will be held September 7. The service officers will be on hand before the session to file and reopen claims.

Brick Hurler Through Window

An unidentified man threw a brick through a window of the liquor store of Simon Kanter at Main and Osage streets Tuesday night. Police investigated and received a description of the culprit.

Anything to sell? — Somebody wants whatever it is. A for sale ad will get you together. Phone 1000.

SCHOOLDAY CURLS

Give your child the best—beautiful and lasts long—Scientific blending of lotions—\$2—\$3—\$3.75—\$5.00—Machine, less and machine. Mrs. Thomas tests your hair.

CHARLES

Central Missouri's popular hair stylist will cut your hair correctly. We are Zotos and Clair's Specialists. Have your powder blended.

Thomas Beauty Shoppe
Sedalia's Oldest Shoppe
315 1/2 Ohio Phone 499

**Dr. Floyd L. Lively
— Optometrist —**

Is continuing the practice
of Dr. M. B. Kendis
**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
207 South Ohio St.
Phone 360

Governor Buys Rodeo Ticket



Miss Jane Allen, Warsaw, selling the first ticket to the Lake of the Ozarks fishing rodeo, to Governor Lloyd C. Stark, at the Missouri State Fair grounds Tuesday afternoon and at the same time presents him with a four pound bass she had caught in the lake the day before. The rodeo will be held October 4 to 9, sponsored by the Lake of the Ozarks Association.

Akinsville Women Complete 36-Year-Old Cemetery Project

"What the men couldn't accomplish in 36 years, the Akinsville Home Economics club put over in short order," says Uncle Porter Akin, old time resident of the town in Morgan county midway between Tipton and Versailles.

Uncle Akin speaks of a new building, long needed and now erected, at the Akinsville cemetery. The club felt that this building was as much needed as anything in the community. The cemetery is out in open country away from the church and not very close to a house. When weather is cold and stormy it has been disagreeable for the men to go out and dig a grave without shelter.

According to Uncle Akin the men-folks felt the need of this shelter years ago and two different times made up money but failed to go through with the project. So the ladies finally took action.

The logs were donated by the men of the community. Those not having timber hauled the logs to

**NO RED TAPE
TIRES
ON
TIME**

GOOD YEAR

**WORLD'S
GREATEST
TIRE**

Convenient
Terms Also on
BATTERIES
Auto and Home
RADIOS

**GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORES**

W. W. Storey, Mgr.
509 So. Ohio Phone 221

★★★★★

**SERVICE
MEASURED
NOT BY
GOLD
BUT BY
THE
GOLDEN
RULE**

**20 YEARS OF
DEPENDABLE
FUNERAL SERVICE**
TO THE PEOPLE OF
SEDALIA AND VICINITY

**GILLESPIE
FUNERAL HOME**
AMBULANCE SERVICE—PHONE 175

Ernest Gillespie

MEMBER—THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

EMPLOYMENT HEADQUARTERS FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE

Central's Employment Department has been the door through which hundreds of young people have entered business during the past few years.

Central Business College
Sedalia, Mo.

Funeral of Mrs. Bird Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Bird, colored, who died in Chicago last Saturday, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Taylor's Chapel, the Rev. E. L. McAllister to officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Traffic Cases In Court

H. W. Fritts, charged with improper parking, was fined \$1 in police court by Judge Charles W. Bente this morning.

W. P. Funnell arrested for running a stop signal at Broadway and Osage avenue, was fined \$4 by Judge Bente.

Ladies Dresses \$1.00, Men's Suits 75c. Men's wash suits 50c. Call us today. Phone 512. Parlatan Cleaners.—Adv.

Anything for Sale? — Somebody wants whatever it is. A for sale ad will get you together. Phone 1000.

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES

Special New Fall Silk Dresses	Hollywood Styles House Coats	Children's School Dresses	Children's All Wool Coats
\$1.95	\$1.95	59c	\$5.95
Ladies' Sport Coats	New Fall Felt Hats	Dress Length Silks	80 Square Percale
\$9.75	88c	\$1.88	16c yd.

MUSSER'S

110 W. Second DEPARTMENT STORE Telephone 284

Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio Read The Democrat Want Ads.

Parents

Another school year is about to begin . . .

Make it one of maximum accomplishment for your child

The Sedalia merchants will attempt to help you by providing comfort and health essentials for your child.

Look for your newspaper on

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

in which the merchants of Sedalia will present the greatest cooperative effort ever undertaken to GUIDE YOU and HELP YOU to HELP YOUR CHILD in a

**SPECIAL
"BACK to SCHOOL"
EDITION**

A special effort to cover every important school announcement in Sedalia and vicinity will be in your Sunday newspaper. The names of the teachers, the number of students, news of the educational prize awards at the State Fair, pictures of educational leaders, stories on proper care of your child's health and many other features.

Sedalia merchants through the medium of advertising will bring to you important news of school supplies, clothing, traveling equipment, optical service, food supplies, and hundreds of other items that after all must be taken into consideration on the family budget. Look for these advertisements and read them carefully.

Merchants whose stocks or services directly bear on the health, comfort and advancement of growing children, owe it to the parents to carry the message of their stocks or services into the homes. This can be done most economically and quickly in the Special Back-to-School Edition Sunday, August 29. Phone 1000 if you wish a representative to call on you.

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

ETTA KEIT



By PAUL ROBINSON

KING BARON WINS 5 GAITED EVENT IN HORSE SHOW

**Faustiana Entry Takes
Close Event From a
Field of Nine**

King Baron, a three year old bay stallion from the Faustiana Farms of Maryville, Mo., won the Missouri junior five gaited stake in keen competition with eight other entries at the Missouri State Fair horse show in the Coliseum here last night.

The three judges had the field working more than thirty minutes before a decision was reached. Gypsy Jones, owned by Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., placed second; Dill's Rose of Chiefs, the entry of C. W. Dillingham, St. Joseph, third, and King's Return, owned by Gill Alderson of St. Louis, fourth.

The National Saddle Horse Futurity, originated here, had its third showing on last night's program, with Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, Calif., resuming where she left off last year. The California sportsman whose entries carried off the lion's share of places in the 1935 futurity also entered the winner in the yearling fillies competition last night, Sista, sired by the famous Chief of Longview. First place in the yearling colts event went to majesty Peavine, owned by Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbyville, Mo.

One grand champion was determined during the eleven event program, Big Boy, a five year old chestnut gelding, owned by George Roberts of Clinton, Mo., being judged the outstanding walking horse.

Tonight's show will feature the continuation of the futurity with events for weanling colts and weanling fillies as well as the open junior five gaited stake.

The results:
Roadsters (stallion, mare or gelding to hike cart)—Won by Peter Royal, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill.; Hal Guy, Dr. R. A. Kidd, Jr., Columbus, O., second; Sunlite, Dr. R. A. Kidd, Jr., third; Fire Chief, Pick-Tuck Stables, Fort Worth, Tex., fourth.

Five gaited saddle horses (mare, four years old or over)—Won by Lady Jane of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kas.; Lovely McDonald, Jessie Ruth Stables, Bartlesville, Okla., second; Cin's Love, R. H. Frederick, San Antonio, Tex., third; Revel Rose, Mrs. Roe Skillern, Dallas, Tex., fourth.

Three gaited saddle horses (mare or gelding 15 and under 15.2 hands)—Won by Night Storm of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kas.; Jean Ann, Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbyville, Mo., second; Bachelor's Dream, Thomas A. Walsh, Jr., Omaha, Neb., third; Anacacho Jonquil, Pick-Tuck Stables, Fort Worth, Tex., fourth.

Roadsters (stallion, mare or gelding any age)—Won by Senator Crawford, Spindletop Stables, Lexington, Ky.; Princess, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill., second; Sunlite, Dr. R. A. Kidd, Jr., Columbus, O., third; Peter Royal, R. C. Flanery, fourth.

Walking horses (mare three years old or over)—Won by Daisy Erskine, W. W. Bolton, Sedalia; Dixieland, W. W. Bolton, second.

National saddle horse futurity (yearling fillies)—Won by Sista, Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco; Anglo Queen, Charles P. Noell, St. Louis, Mo., second; Mardi Gras, Mrs. W. P. Roth, third; Lovely Peavine, Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., fourth; Night Magic of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kas., fifth; Sharon Nightingale, George B. Lauter, St. Louis, Mo., sixth.

Three gaited saddle horses (riden by girl or boy under 16 years of age)—Won by Love in Bloom, Temple Stephens, Moberly, Mo.; Forest Wonder, Davis Stables, Hannibal, Mo., second; Carolyn Kemp, Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, St. Louis, Mo., third; Three O'clock in the Morning, Thomas A. Walsh, Jr., Omaha, Neb., fourth.

Champion walking horse—Won by Big Boy, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo.

National saddle horse futurity (yearling colts)—Won by Majesty Peavine, Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbyville, Mo.; Chief of Fairview, Robert B. Adams, Obeholts, Ia., second; Stark's Rex Peavine, Lloyd Crow, Jefferson City, Mo., third.

Fine harness horses (mares two years old and under three)—Won by Our Little Girl, Kentwood Farms, Fort Worth, Tex.; Hedgewood Cloud, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo., second; Missouri Waltz, Omer K. Thogmartin, Fort Scott, Kas., third.

Missouri Junior five gaited stake (Missouri bred and owned stallions, mares or geldings)—Won by King Baron, Faustiana Farms, Maryville, Gypsy Jones, Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, second; Dill's Rose of Chiefs, C. W. Dillingham, St. Joseph, third; King's Return, Gill Alderson, St. Louis, fourth; Easter Boots, Moore and Schutte, Kansas City, fifth; Flashing Chief, Temple Stephens, Moberly, sixth.

CAN'T SWIM ON CONCRETE BOTTOM

By The Associated Press.
HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Charles Zimny, 46-year-old legless swimmer attempting to swim non-stop from Albany to New York, lloled in the water just north of here today and said he'd also like to swim

the Atlantic—in a ship's swimming pool.
Resting in a cove until the ebb tide brings more favorable conditions for continuing the 155-mile jaunt, Zimny said he'd tried the oceanic swim but failed because the ship's pool was drained each night.

"And," he added as he cupped his hands beneath his head and bounced around in the Hudson like a cork, "even I can't swim on the concrete bottom of a dry swimming pool."

The legless New Yorker, father of two children, said his first attempt to swim the Atlantic was made aboard the Queen Mary on the trip home from a world exhibition swimming tour.

CLIPS QUARTER OF SECOND IN TWO YEAR-OLD-TROT

**Governor Lloyd C. Stark
Derby Is On Running
Events Today**

The first record at the 1937 Missouri State Fair horse racing program went by the board Tuesday afternoon when Promoter, the brown colt entered by Dr. H. M. Marshall of Urbana, Ohio, clipped a quarter of a second off the track record for two year old trotters in the second heat of the first race.

Promoter trotted the mile in 2:05½ over a slow track and was not pushed to win as Major McElwyn, the only other entry in the event, broke early and never was a threat.

J. E. Venian who has a mark of 1:59½ this year won the Greater St. Louis purse in the free for all pace, taking the first two heats in 2:04 and 2:05½, respectively. J. E. Venian was entered by Dr. Parshall.

The Missouri Cup Class for Missouri owned 2:18 trotters was won by Jefferson in straight heats, but the victory was protested by R. W. Fugitt of Springfield and Charles M. Israel of Kansas City who claimed the horse was not Missouri owned. Jefferson was entered by Roy S. Kemper, Macon, Mo.

Billy the Kid, a four year old, owned by B. Hodson, led a field of seven under the wire in the half mile running event while the three quarters sprint went to Man of Iron, a three year old owned by Art Schumacher, who whipped a field of eight.

The free for all trot and the Missouri cup class for 2:17 pacers took Wednesday's program of four harness races while the Governor Lloyd C. Stark derby over the mile and an eighth route for a \$250 purse headlines the running events.

The results:
Two Year Old Trot, Purse \$308
Promoter, br., c., (Parshall) 1—1
Major McElwyn, sr., c. (Stone) 2—2
Time—2:13. 2:05½ (new track record for two year old trot)

2:18 Trot "Missouri Cup Class"
(Missouri owned horses) purse \$570.
Tommy Chimes, br., g., (Compton) 2—3—1.
Senator Ada, br., m., (Owen) 3—2—3.
Jefferson, b., g., (Lowe) 1—1—2
Time—2:05½. 2:10. 2:10.

Free For All Pace
Greater St. Louis Purse \$640.
Phidippides, b., g., (Fitzpatrick) 4—3—3.
Worthy Grattan, b., g., (Parshall) 5—5—5.
Minor Direct I, c., s., (Compton) 3—4—4.
J. E. Venian, br., g., (Smith) 1—1—2.
Pronto Hall, b., g., (Stone) 2—2—1.
Time—2:04. 2:05½. 2:12½.
One half mile, running, purse \$100
Billy the Kid, Fields, 112; Keen Gloaming (Lillian Jenkinson), 107; Artshu (Schumacher), 107. Time—49½ sec. Vanderon, Tabora, Star Imp, and Blue Ridge Lad also ran.

Three quarters mile, running, purse \$100—Man of Iron, (Schumacher), 107; Chi Chi, (Lowe), 112; All Deuces (Lillian Jenkinson), 115. Time—1:16½. Bettie Mint, St. Carl, Terriplane, Bob Easter and Susie Price, also ran.

PACESETTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .393; P. Waner, Pirates, .385.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 93; Galun, Cubs, 88.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 124; Demaree, Cubs, 90.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Mize, Cardinals, 39.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Goodman, Reds, and Handley and Todd, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 27; Ott, Giants, 25.
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 12-4; Hubbell, Giants, 17-6.

American League
Batting—Gehrig, Tigers, .383; Di Maggio and Gehrig, Yankees, .367.
Runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, 116; Rolfe, Yankees, 108.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 131; Di Maggio, Yankees, 122.
Hits—Di Maggio, Yankees, 164; Walker, Tigers, 163.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, and Vosmik, Browns, 39.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13.
Home runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, 36; Fox, Red Sox, 31.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 28; Walker, Tigers, 18.
Pitching—Poffenberger, Tigers, 9-2; Murphy, Yankees, 13-3.

SHUFFLIN' JOE TO DEFEND HIS TITLE THURSDAY NIGHT

**Tommy Farr, Old Carni-
val Fighter, Foe—
Training Ends**

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—If the rain lets up, Shufflin' Joe Louis is going to defend his heavyweight championship at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night against an old carnival fighter named Tommy Farr, who knows all the dodges and is as tough as his native roast beef.

Most everybody seems to think Louis will hang on to the Welshman's jaw early in the evening and then call at the pay-off window for the 40 per cent Mike Jacobs has promised him.

There isn't much argument around town except maybe whether the fight will gross the \$250,000 necessary to get Jacobs off the nut. Some of the fellows are inclined to think there's going to be a better fight when the income taxers start whacking up Farr's \$60,000.

If there's any betting, it mainly concerns Tommy's chances of lasting the 15 rounds, and so forth. One British enthusiast did cable \$500 yesterday to Jack Doyle, the eminent Broadway commissioner, to be placed on Farr's nose at 5 to 1.

All this, however, merely is preamble to what this observer really wants to say—that a lot of people, including young Joe Louis, may be making a serious mistake about this old carnival fighter, Tommy Farr.

It's a little difficult, on the Welshman's record, to understand why he's been sold down the river. Farr, himself, is more puzzled about it than anybody else. He cut Max Baer into small chunks in London, and you may be absolutely certain he could do it again.

The American experts have based their opinion on the fact that Farr has looked like an easy man to hit in training. He is, without doubt, the world's worst gymnasium fighter. Everybody knows that Louis can splatter any man he can hit right.

The point is, though, that Maxie Baer tried to tag the Welshman solidly for 12 rounds, and never did. Maxie, it's true, never was much of a hand to hit anything except a stationary target. Nevertheless, the fact that Max never once shook Farr would indicate that the visitor doesn't absolutely stick his chin out.

It's doubtful that Louis has fought a man who goes about his business like Farr does. If Joe doesn't score an early knockout he is likely to be extremely sick of the Tompandy scramble before the 15th round.

He could even drop the decision. Farr is so unorthodox that it borders on the clever. He's all hands and arms and shoulders and head, and he's in there all the time like a man fighting off a swarm of hornets with a paddle. He doesn't like to lead, but he's always crowding in, making the other man lead or break ground. He doesn't knock them out but he has a mighty good left and he keeps it popping.

The Negro might lay one right on the dotted line before the boys in the back rows get comfortably seated. But again he might not, and this is a mild effort to suggest that he will be in for a rough evening if he doesn't.

Says Farr Not Soft
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 25.—Tossing off his role of merry madcap long enough to speak seriously of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight for the world's heavyweight championship tomorrow night, Max Baer sounded a warning today to those who are conceding the Welshman little chance.

"Don't sell Farr short," advised Max, who lost to Farr abroad. "He's not the soft touch a lot of folks seem to think. His training form isn't at all like his ring form."

Baer also praised Farr's hitting prowess. "He's not a particularly hard hitter, but he's a punishing puncher," said Max. "He's smart and tricky in close quarters."

Farr completed his heavy training yesterday and indulged in only light work today.

Confident For Louis
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 25.—Joe Louis and his handlers figured they were all ready for Tommy Farr today, but not one of them, including the Brown Bomber himself, would risk a prediction on the length of the bout.

The champion's co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, said they were satisfied with Joe's condition and quite confident he would win, but they would not go further.

"Just say we expect he still will be champion when the bout is ended," said Roxborough and Black added that would go for him.
Louis was scheduled for light exercises today.

THE SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—What the Louis-Farr fight needs most of all is a break from the weatherman. (Which it ain't getting). Western gossips say Bill Terry can go to Cleveland any day the Giants don't want to sign that new five-year contract. Some of the wise boys along Broadway will lay even money Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany will "take" Don Budge next time they meet. This corner will be surprised if Max Schmeling isn't already signed and sealed to meet the Farr-Louis winner next June. You needn't expect an official announcement until after tomorrow's fight.

One New York paper quotes Bill Terry as saying the Giants can't hope to head off the rampaging Chicago Cubs unless they can take the current "crocial" series.

The other day John Downey was playing golf up in Westchester. His second shot on the par three 13th hole, hit a dog and rolled into the cup. Did he score a birdie or a doggie? Tommy Farr and his "brain trust" are at odds over how to fight Joe Louis. (So are a dozen other heavyweights, Tommy).

The crepe hangers say George Selkirk may not play another game for the Yanks this season because of his lame shoulder. If the Giants lose the Cub series, don't be surprised to see Bill Terry back on first base.

Even race horses are going in for beautification. The other day an owner approached Dr. James Stotter, Broadway plastic surgeon,

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Detroit	66	46	.589
Chicago	65	56	.536
Boston	60	48	.556
Cleveland	53	55	.491
Washington	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	35	74	.321
St. Louis	35	76	.315

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	52	.536
Boston	55	49	.482
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	74	55	.574
Minneapolis	74	56	.569
Toledo	74	56	.569
Milwaukee	68	60	.539
Indianapolis	60	68	.469
Kansas City	61	69	.469
St. Paul	53	74	.417
Louisville	51	77	.398

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and asked him to straighten the schnozzle of one of his nags. Doc Stotter was flattered, but referred the owner to a vet. Tom O'Brien, assistant sports editor of the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal, is doing Broadway and says Coach Charlie Bachman has "em out at Michigan State this year."

Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown's blast at Max Schmeling in a morning paper yesterday brought a quick conference of all concerned in Mike Jacob's office. Our dope is everything is ironed out. What's the matter with Joe Di Maggio? He has hit only two homers in the last ten days!

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh .. 000 000 000—0 5 0
Boston .. 010 000 00x—1 8 1
Blanton, Brown and Todd; Turner and Mueller.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, and Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York .. 100 211 300—8 12 2
Chicago .. 003 003 102—9 12 2
Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey; Whitehead, Dietrich, Brown and Sewell.
Home run: Kreevich.

Washington .. 012 500 010—9 12 1
St. Louis .. 020 000 020—6 10 0
W. Ferrell and Milbes; Bildlil, Hogsett, Strickland and Hemsley.
Home run: Lewis.

Boston .. 000 010 110 000—0 2 9 2
Cleve .. 010 110 000 000—1 4 8 0
Grove and Desautels; Allen, and Pytlak.

First game:
Philadelphia .. 000 010 002—3 9 2
Detroit .. 100 110 03x—6 10 2
Kelley, Nelson and Hayes; Bridges and York.
Home runs: York 2, and Walker.

Second game:
Philadelphia .. 040 001 310—9 15 1
Detroit .. 131 010 020—8 16 1
Caster, Nelson, Smith and Brucker; Poffenberger, Coffman, Russell, Gill and York.
Home run: York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City .. 010 011 024—9 11 2
Columbus .. 100 000 002—3 9 2
Kleinhaus and Breese; Chambers, Russell, Gill and York.
Home run: Grube.

St. Paul 3, Louisville 4, (12 innings)
Minneapolis 5, 8 Indianapolis 1, 6
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 10.

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Checker Tournament Results

After two days play off, Jasper B. Marr, 80 year old former Kansas City checker champion captured the 1937 championship cup offered by the Missouri State Fair.

W. L. Oliver, Columbia, Mo., was runner up with C. E. Maley, Parkville, and J. D. Wornall, Kansas City, taking third and fourth ribbons.

The finals, with a two move restriction eight game play off, ended with Marr taking 3 wins and 3 draws; Oliver conceded the match. Others remaining in the quarter finals were:

Walt Miller, Kansas City, Mo., N. O. Stevens, Sedalia, Mo., Frank Cunningham, Brookfield, Mo., and 19 year old L. Collins, Clarence, Mo.

Arthur M. Wiley, Brookfield, superintendent of the tournament.

Private kindergarten class beginning Tuesday, September 7th. Transportation furnished. Lilla E. Withrow, 601 W. 6th. Phone 2351-W.

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CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 10,000; mostly 25c lower; top \$12.10; bulk good and choice, 150-250 pounds \$11.75-\$12.00; mostly good packing sows \$9.75-\$10.40; best light weights up to \$10.50.
Cattle 9,000; calves 1,200; fairly active trade on grain fed steers and yearlings; market firm on such kind; strong to 25 cents higher on medium to good grades; numerous loads \$17.00-\$18.00; top \$18.25; grass heifers fully steady; grain fed kinds firm, choice to prime heifers being held around \$16.25; both bullocks and weaners scarce, steady; weighty sausage bulls \$6.50 down; weaners \$11.50 down.
Sheep 3,000; moderately active spring lambs opening fully steady to strong; good and choice natives \$10.50-\$7.50; sheep about steady; native slaughter ewes \$3.50-\$4.50.

Kansas City Live Stock
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 1800; slow, uneven, mostly 25 cents lower; practical top \$11.50; good to choice 150-250 pounds \$11.25-\$11.50; sows \$9.00-\$9.75; stock pigs \$10.25 down.
Cattle 4500; calves 800; beef steers and yearlings steady to strong; other killing classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; part load prime 1905 pound yearling steers \$17.00; most early sales straight grass \$9.25-\$11.00; grassy short fed heifers \$9.25-\$9.50; practical top fed heifers \$10.00; a few \$10.50.
Sheep: 5000; 2000 through; lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sheep steady; top native lambs \$10.00; most sales \$9.50-\$10.00; Idahos \$9.50; slaughter ewes \$3.50-\$4.50.

St. Louis Live Stock
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 5000; none through; 500 direct; 15-25 cents lower than average Tuesday; top off 40 cents; bulk 150-250 pounds, \$11.50-\$11.60; few 170 pounds, at \$11.40; good and choice 110-160 pounds, \$10.50-\$11.10; 100-130 pounds, \$8.50-\$10.10; good sows \$9.50-\$10.00, few to \$10.25.
Cattle, 2500; calves, 2000; steer run moderate to light; quality mostly medium to good; no early sales of natives or western steers; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; some opening cow sales steady; inquiries from big killers limited; bulls and weaners unchanged; heifers and mixed yearlings, largely \$9.00-\$9.50, few up to \$11.00 and above; beef cows \$5.00-\$7.00; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75-\$4.75; top sausage bulls \$6.50; top yearlings \$10.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.75-\$16.75, slaughter heifers \$5.50-\$15.50.
Sheep, 5000; run includes 3000 on through killing; opening steady; choice native lambs to city butchers \$10.25-\$10.50; initial packers bid steady at \$10.00 down; majority held higher.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 45 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up 22c, less than 4 1/2 lbs. 19c; leghorn hens 16c; fryers, colored 22c; Plymouth Rock 25c; White Rocks 24c; Plymouth 19c; broilers colored 22c; Plymouth and White Rock 24c; barebacks 18c; leghorn 21c; springs, colored 22c; Plymouth Rock 25c; White Rock 24c, barebacks 20c; roosters 13c; 14c; turkeys, hens 17c, toms 16c. No. 2 turkeys 15c; heavy white and colored young ducks 17c, small 13c-15c; old geese 15c, young 17c.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Butter, 12,012; firm; creamery-specials (23 score) 23 1/2-34c; extras (23 score) 23 1/2-34c; (23-31) 22 1/2-34c; firsts (23-31) 21 1/2-34c; seconds (24-37 1/2) 20-22c; standard 20c; centrifals 22 1/2c; Eggs, 4 1/2c; firm; extra firsts local 21 1/2c; cars 22 1/2c, fresh graded firsts local 21 1/2c, cars 21 1/2c; current receipts 20c.

St. Louis Produce
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Eggs, Mo. standards 22c; No. 1, 18c; current receipts 16c; undergrades 13 1/2c. Butter, creamery extras 22 1/2-23c; standards 22c; firsts 20c; seconds 25c. Butterfat, No. 1, 20c, No. 2, 25c. Cheese, Northern Twins 19c.
Poultry, hens 13-18c; Leghorns 10-13c; springs 19 1/2-21c; spring leghorns 19c; turkeys, hens 14-16c, toms 13 1/2-15c. No. 2, 9c; ducks, spring 11-13c, old 6-8c; geese 15c.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—Produce: eggs 20c; creamery butter 32c; butterfat 28-30c; packing butter 18c.
Poultry: hens 16 1/2-19c; roosters 9 1/2-11 1/2c; springs 20-22 1/2c; broilers 22-23c.

GRAIN ADVANCES IN EARLY DEALS
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat price advances of about a cent a bushel today were attributed to investment buying and short covering.
The market was without selling pressure and hedging was at the minimum. Liverpool was lower, reflecting yesterday's late decline in Chicago.
The Russian wheat production, better yield in Canada than had been expected, restricted export demand, hedging of spring wheat, liquidation of September contracts and the approach of September which provides the traditional date for autumn selling were factors against higher prices.
Corn advanced slightly after early weakness, largely in sympathy with wheat market action. Oats showed little change, but rye arose around two cents.

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PLEASURE
AND
ENJOYMENT,
DRIVE A
GOOD
WILL
Reconditioned
USED
CAR

1936 Pontiac Coupe
1935 Dodge Coach
1933 Pontiac Coach
1931 Buick Sedan
1934 Olds Sedan
1929 Buick Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Buick Sedan
1934 Pontiac Sedan

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CLIFFORD
MOTOR
CO. R
224-228 So. Osage
PHONE 2400

Taking Our Own Medicine
We advertise our Want Ad Section because it pays us the same as it would pay you

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

Today's Classified Ads will be found in the following order:

Wanted to Buy.
Lost.
Radio.
Situation Wanted.
Female Help Wanted.
Business Opportunities.
Help Wanted, Male.
Personals.
Wanted.
Wanted to Rent.
Farm For Rent.
For Rent Miscellaneous.
Apartments For Rent.
Rooms For Rent.
Houses For Rent.
Houses For Sale.
Poultry.
Fruits—Vegetables.
Used Cars For Sale.
Household Goods.
For Sale Miscellaneous.
Livestock For Sale.
For Sale—Farms.

USE THE WANT ADS

Minimum charge—25c for 1 time.
Minimum charge—50c for 1 week.
Minimum charge—\$1.50 for 1 month.
Rates
2c a word—One day.
4c a word—Three consecutive days.
5c a word—One week.
10c a word—One month.
Adjustments
All claims for adjustment and refunds must be made within 10 days. The Democrat assumes no responsibility for errors after first insertion.

Wanted To Buy

3-ROOM house for cash. Address Box 3 care Democrat.

STOVES and furniture. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

WANTED Scrap iron, prices are up—Cohen.

WANTED TO BUY or rent—Filling station and cabins. Address "Cabins" care Democrat.

WILL PAY the following prices for 1921 Missouri half dollars in new condition. Plain \$10.00, with "23" \$15.00. Ambrose Brown, Marblehead, Mass.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE, PHONE 329.

Lost
LOST—Small brown pocketbook containing money. Return to Democrat office.

Radio
Radio-Refrigerator Service. All makes. Call Dahlke, 634 East 16th.

LEE H. PEABODY—Radio Doctor
Sedalia's Oldest Radio Service
1313 S. Osage Phone 554

RADIO SERVICE—All makes and models, also sound systems, hearing aids, photographic devices. Auto radios a specialty. Modern Cathode Ray Test Equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harold Withrow, P.O. 307 S. Ohio. Phone 198, night 2674.

Situation Wanted
SCHOOL girl desires to exchange work for room and board. Anyone interested call 378.

EXPERIENCED white girl 21 wants housework. Good reference. Write "21" care Democrat.

DAILY POULTRY AND EGG MARKET
(Furnished by Swift and Co.)
The following prices delivered Sedalia for good quality poultry—free of feed:
No. 2 poultry paid for at market value.
Fowl 3 pounds.....15c
Fowl 4 to 5 pounds.....17c
Fowl under 4 pounds.....15c
Leghorn fowl.....16c
Springs, over 4 pounds.....21c
Springs, under 4 pounds.....20c
Leghorn springs.....18c
Cox, over 4 1/2 pounds and under.....11c
Cox, 4 1/2 pounds and under.....10c
FRESH EGGS
No. 1 eggs.....15c
No. 2 eggs.....13c
Butterfat cream.....35c

Local Time Table
MISSOURI PACIFIC
(Effective June 6, 1937)
East Bound—Main Line
No. 20—Leave.....1:50 a.m.
No. 10—Leave.....2:40 a.m.
No. 12—Leave.....3:30 a.m.
No. 16—Leave.....4:20 a.m.
No. 14—Leave.....5:10 p.m.
West Bound—Main Line
No. 9—Leave.....4:25 a.m.
No. 5—Leave.....5:15 p.m.
No. 11—Leave.....6:05 p.m.
No. 15—Leave.....6:55 p.m.
No. 13—Leave.....7:45 p.m.
Lexington Branch
No. 655—Daily ex. Sun. iv. 5:10 a.m.
No. 656—Daily ex. Sun. ar. 2:00 p.m.
Warsaw Branch
No. 657—Daily ex. Sun. iv. 5:30 a.m.
No. 658—Daily ex. Sun. ar. 12:30 p.m.
MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
East Bound
No. 8—Leave.....3:25 p.m.
No. 10—Leave.....4:30 p.m.
No. 6—Leave.....11:10 a.m.
No. 112—Leave.....2:45 a.m.
West Bound
No. 3—Leave.....4:45 a.m.
No. 5—Leave.....8:00 a.m.
No. 1—Leave.....1:15 p.m.
No. 9—Leave.....6:30 p.m.
No. 133—Leave.....9:15 p.m.
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD
(Effective December 6, 1936)
North and East Bound
No. Title Depart
Flyer.....11:57 p.m.
South and West Bound
Flyer.....6:25 a.m.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—White country girl for general housework, some laundry, small family. Write Mrs. R. Melcher, 7208 Washington, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Reliable, educated mature woman for employment pertaining to juvenile welfare. Reasonable remuneration. Experience in school or Sunday School work desirable. Full time required. Address Box "D. B." care Democrat.

Business Opportunity
MEN AND WOMEN—Interested in making above average earnings distributing national candies and operating penny merchandisers. If interested in prosperous future it will pay to investigate proposition. Small investment. R. P. Company, Dept. K, La Crosse, Wis.

Male Help Wanted
MEN WANTED—Steady work. Frank D. Becker, Missouri Pacific tracks and Engineer St.

Personals
TRUCK hauling. See Art, 712 E. 18th. Phone 292.

G. W. HAMILTON, 35 years sheet-metal and furnaces. Phone 561.

PUMP work wanted. Francis Sprinkle. Phone 24, La Monte, Mo.

HAMMER MILL
Feed grinding. Phone 1063-R. 2007 S. Limit.

WALKER ROOFING CO.—16 years with Stephens Roofing Co. Call for Norman. Phone 61.

MIDDLETON STORAGE, 111 N. La Monte. Private lockers, general storing, crating and hauling. Phone 946.

LEGAL Reserve Life Insurance agents wanted anywhere in Central Missouri. Part or full time contract. Kauffman Motor Store.

TENNIS rackets restring with tension tightener tool, no guessing, every string same tension. Dell, 619 East 4th St.

WANTED AUCTION SALES. Livestock and real estate Graduate American Auction Company. Virgil Ragar, address Windsor or Phone 1501 Iowa.

NOW is the time to have your mattress recovered and renovated. Have them made into those fine spring mattresses at a very reasonable cost. Call us. Phone 131, Bryan-Paulus Awning Co.

Wanted
Wanted—custom canning. We buy tomatoes. Producer's Cannery at Sedalia Packing Company.

WANTED TO BORROW—\$200 secured by second mortgage on strictly modern Sedalia bungalow, or would discount \$200 note substantially. P. O. Box 132, Sedalia, Mo.

Wanted to Rent
WOULD like to rent room for two for this winter. Father and son. Address Box 62 care Democrat.

WANTED—Sleeping rooms for S. D. A. annual church convention, Aug. 25th to Sept. 5th. Phone 332.

Farms for Rent
40 ACRE farm, 5 miles out. Apply Granger's Market, 15th and Osage.

For Rent—Miscellaneous
60 ACRES of grass north of La Monte. Pierre Lamy 3-F21.

Apartments For Rent
RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment. 601 W. 4th.

Small modern furnished apartment. Dow, 305 S. Massachusetts.

APARTMENT—611 W. 4th. Private bath, heat and water furnished.

STRICTLY modern furnished lower apartment. West Broadway. Phone 911.

CLASSY bungalow apartment. Strictly modern. 1020 1/2 W. 3rd. Owner 510 W. 6th.

NEW strictly modern 4 room efficiency. Gas heat. Garage. 512 W. Broadway. Call 3278.

DESIRABLE 5 room modern lower apartment, close in; also 8 room residence. W. O. Stanley.

2-ROOM kitchenette apartment; strictly modern. Everything furnished. 212 1/2 W. 3rd St. Phone 2428.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, garage. Relevator, janitor service. Phone 1597.

Rooms For Rent
ROOMS—Good beds. Hotel service. 109 E. 6th.

SLEEPING rooms. Reasonable. 215 S. Grand. Phone 3342.

FOR RENT—Clean, cool, comfortable sleeping rooms 226 E. 5th.

MODERN sleeping rooms; also meals. 216 E. Broadway. Phone 599.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, modern home. No children. Phone 1501-J.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Also kitchenette. 312 E. 4th.

Strictly modern sleeping rooms. Reasonable. Phone 3146. 1016 Montau Ave.

Houses For Rent
FOR RENT—Modern home, 1010 W. 7th. Phone 11. Johns Lumber Co.

6-ROOM modern cottage. Newly decorated. Vacant August 27th. 1508 S. Grand. Phone 736 or 544.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room modern; kitchen and bath, automatic water heater, painted walls, hardwood floors, see 1109 So. Montau. Phone 2321.

FOR SALE—5 room modern cottage. Bargain. 1304 E. 4th.

FOUR room house. 1511 E. 5th. Lights, water. Bargain. Phone 231.

CLOSE IN apartment house; always in demand for rent; buy this at a bargain. Porter Real Estate Co.

APARTMENT house, paying handsome dividends. Priced right and on attractive terms. Address "Bargain" care Democrat.

6-ROOM house \$250.00 cash. Assume H. O. L. C. loan \$1,100.00. Payable \$11.00 per month. 5-room house \$200 cash. Assume taxes of \$240.00. Hartzel and Gieser, 203 Union Savings Bank.

Poultry
FRYERS 25c lb. live weight. We raise, dress and deliver them. Will Farms. Phone 177.

REAL ESTATE and Insurance
5 Room. Modern except heat home. Garage, corner lot. Conveniently located for Missouri Pacific shopmen.

Terms
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th—Phone 254

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Made on Business Buildings; Farm, City and Suburban Properties.

Prompt. Confidential Service. Lowest Rates and Terms.

HERBERT L. ZOERNIG

All Roads LEAD TO SEDALIA and the MISSOURI STATE FAIR

At Fair—North of Administration Building

DODGE FREE PICTURE "Wheels Across Africa"

Passenger Cars Trucks Commercial

Downtown BRYANT MOTOR CO. 2nd and Kentucky Phone 305 DODGE PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Fruits—Vegetables

SALE—Fine quality Concord grapes. C. D. Bower. Phone 75-F12.

TOMATOES for canning, \$1.00 bu.; calsup tomatoes, 50c bu.; cucumbers, Stevens, phone 6113.

ICE COLD watermelons 1 1/4 lb.; uniced ice. Open nights until 9 o'clock. Mo. Feed and Produce, 236 W. Pacific.

Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE or Trade—Good used car. 112 E. Main.

MODEL "T" Ford. All good condition. Cheap. 423 E. 14th.

34 V-8 TRUCK, duals, dump. Tires, cab, motor good. \$275.00. 1722 S. Montau.

Household Goods

FURNITURE for Sale—\$14 E. 4th. Mrs. E. C. Batley.

SEVERAL repossessed pianos on easy terms. R. K. Bardwell, 215 W. 10th.

ANTIQUE curly walnut secretary. Very fine piece over 100 years old. Phone 1785.

WE BUY Furniture and stoves. Telephone 628. Finance Outlet Co.

BARGAIN—Two good used 9x12 Axminster rugs; also 6x3 rug; 3 piece oak dining suite, \$9.00. 215 W. Main.

WE BUY and sell used furniture—Stoves, fruit jars, Men and boys goods shoes wanted. Clarence Dow, 112 E. Main.

WE HAVE 2 new Stewart Warner refrigerators that we will close out at less than wholesale cost. Kindred Motor Co.

\$23.95 national advertised linen spring mattresses on sale \$19.95 liberal allowance on your old mattress Callies Furniture Company.

TWO NEW imported 9x12 rugs at amazingly low price, \$24.50. Also imported throw rugs 32x62, beautiful patterns, only \$3.00. Callies Furniture Co.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Barley. Phone 3520.

BURROUGHS desk adding machine. Like new, \$40.00. Phone 2337.

SALE—Boy's bicycle. Good condition. \$10.00. Inquire 26th and Ingram.

FOR SALE—Good business. See S. Urban, Kentucky Club, 217 W. Main.

COAL—Best Windsor lump and stoker coal. Buy now! Save money. Phone 963.

SALE—Missouri headless barley. H. L. Schlotzhauer, Smithton. Phone 3111.

Grocery, good location. Doing nice business. Address "Grocer" care Democrat.

GASOLINE for stoves and lights. Dell's Files. Skelly Station, Junction 65 and 50.

MUSIC and sewing machine, store and fixtures for sale. Ill health. Kauffman Music Store.

BARGAIN! Singer sewing machine, daybed, cream separator antique furniture. 118 W. Main.

LOTS of sheet music 5c a copy. White and New Home sewing machines below cost. Kauffman's Music Store.

Coal—August special—Genuine Henry County Deep Shaft lump. Windsor or Calhoun lump. Wood by cord. Phone 1045.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, 14 inch tractor plow, good condition. Leo Berkheimer, Phone 82-F21.

PENCE COAL Co.—We mine and deliver direct to customer the only deepshaft coal in Henry County. Screened lump equal to Illinois or Kansas \$5.00 ton cash. Phone 317. Office 1801 Stewart.

ESTELL COAL COMPANY—Henry County best screened lump. Genuine Peacock hand picked heavy lump. Full line best Nut and Stoker coals. Special prices. Early deliveries. Load 100. Place orders before prices advance. Terms cash. J. B. Marksbury, Phone 146.

WIRE HAIR pups for sale. 1309 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Team black mules. Phone 48-F3. John Obrecht.

THREE young brood sows, farrow soon. \$55. Address Box 85, care Democrat.

2-YEAR old beef bull, \$65.00. Winter barley. Henderson Bros., Ottaville. Phone 2721.

3 GOOD cows giving milk; one black Jersey, male; 1 red gilt—sale or trade. Phone 7-F3. Fred Doty, Route 3.

Farms for Sale

Farms for sale—easy terms, pay like rent. C. H. Wagenknecht, Smithton, Mo.

TWO FARMS for sale. Close to school on all weather roads. For particulars address "Farms" care Democrat.

4 FARMS near Sedalia, one 50 and 200 acres; possession; cheap interest. Edward Mayer, Sedalia, Route 3.

FOR SALE—50 acre improved farm, 4 miles out, on gravel road. \$700 cash, balance 5%. Immediate possession. Kent D. Johnson, Second and Ohio. Phone 2740.

5 ACRES, splendid 8 room residence. Nice built in features, well and windmill, elstern, wash house, Chicken house, new brooder house. All buildings electrically lighted. Good barn, fine variety fruits in bearing. Hightway wire fence. Graveled street on two sides. Splendid blue grass, clover and lespedeza. Nicely located home, all in splendid condition at sacrifice price on account of leaving city. See Ellis R. Smith, Third National Bank Bldg.

Welcome Fair Visitors!

Make the Chevrolet Place Your Headquarters While Here. Select One of Our Better O.K.'D Used Cars.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN (Trunk)	\$125
1930 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	150
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN	285
1933 CHEVROLET COACH	275
1934 CHEVROLET COACH	295
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN	295
1934 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	325
1934 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY	300
1935 CHEVROLET COACH	335
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	425
1936 CHEVROLET COUPE	465
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	475
1936 Chevrolet Master Six Coupe (Radio)	495
1932 FORD SEDAN	185
1934 FORD COUPE	275
1935 FORD PANEL DELIVERY	325
1935 FORD COUPE	315
1936 FORD DE LUXE COUPE	425
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH	255
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	295
1934 PLYMOUTH	



Fine Arts Department

Among the large number of interesting and unusual articles found in the 1937 Missouri State Fair antique and fine arts exhibits are a very well preserved eagle pattern quilt 127 years old, an embroidered shawl 150 years old, grandma's homespun petticoat, an Ulster county, N. Y., Gazette dated Saturday, January 4, 1806, with the funeral of George Washington; an 1896 Sedalia Democrat, A. V. Hull, editor, a large portrait of Franklin

D. Roosevelt made from his second inaugural address, murals, paintings of all types, some of which have values of \$500 or more. There are ancient fireplace sets and wood carvings.

Mrs. Florence Huribut, Springfield, superintendent, finds many admiring visitors who are interested in the display, a collection such as can only be assembled when such articles are together for competition. A very fine display of old coins and stamps are to be found in this department.

Fine Arts and Antiques Awards

Antiques

Collection of U. S. coins or bills no longer in circulation:

1—Lester Taylor, Ionia, Mo.
2—Mrs. Wynona Maxwell, Moberly

See Our "SELLERS" Parade of Kitchens

New styles and new conveniences in kitchen cabinets, dinette and breakfast sets designed and quality built by Sellers.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



Wedding Rings ON CREDIT Large Assortment GINSBERG'S 112 S. Ohio

BICYCLES

Simmons Bicycles complete with balloon tires, coaster brake, etc. \$24.95

Silver King Bicycles \$31.95 and \$38.95 each

28-in. Bicycle Tires \$1.39 each

Croquet Sets

4 ball croquet sets \$1.50
8 ball croquet sets \$2.25

Gallon Outing Jugs 98c to \$1.75
Pint Vacuum Bottles 89c and up
Quart Vacuum Bottles \$1.49 and up
Fishing Tackle—Guns Ammunition and a full line of sporting goods.



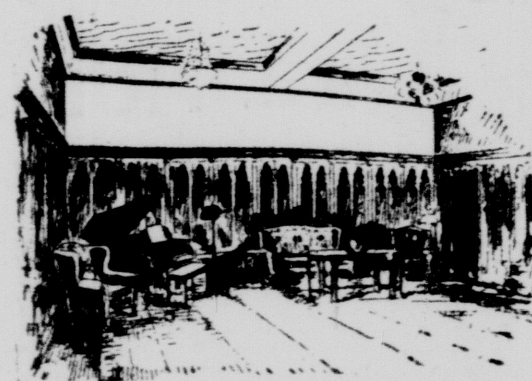
Away from home
YOU'LL ALWAYS
GET THE SAME

LONG MILEAGE
BY USING STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

at
STANDARD OIL DEALERS

M'LAUGHLIN BROS.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Ambulance Service

EFFICIENT
ATTENTION
TO ALL
DETAILS



Phone 8

Sedalia

RUSSELL BROTHERS

Only 3 More Days
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

OF OUR BIG ELDER SHIRT SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO
BUY THESE FINE SHIRTS
AT SUCH BIG SAVINGS

ELDER SHIRTS

—of superb quality—fine madras and broadcloth—perfect fitting—
Solid colors—stripes \$1.19
Regular price is \$1.65—Now

OUR GREATEST VALUES

ELDER'S FINEST SHIRTS—

The most luxurious woven madras—broadcloth—jacquards—Finest tailoring. Your choice of collar styles—
Regular price is \$1.95—Now

ELDER SHIRTS

A fine selection of high quality—fine tailored Shorts
All colors and collar styles—
NOW 98c
Regular Price is \$1.35—

DRESS STRAW HATS

SAILORS AND SOFT HATS INCLUDING PANAMAS

Any Straw Hat up to \$1.50 50c

Any Straw Hat up to \$3.00 \$1.00

Give Away
Prices on
WASH
TIES
8c to 13c

Try the best for less—For Cash
RUSSELL BROTHERS
Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 S. OHIO, SEDALIA

SALE
CLOSES
SATURDAY
NIGHT

Entire
Stock
of

WASH
PANTS
ON SALE

\$2.39 NOW 1.89
\$2.19 NOW 1.69
\$1.89 NOW 1.39
\$1.69 NOW 1.29

A little class ad goes to the home of a prospective renter or buyer.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Sedalia Property and Pettie County Farms. Interest Rates and Terms Reasonable.

WM. H. CARL
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291

Fair Week Special! Economy Lump—Per Ton \$4.75

This special price will last as long as the new car just arrived holds out! A clean large lump coal particularly nice for early fall storage.

CENTRAL COAL & HEATING CO.
J. Ed and Herbert Hall. Phone 1991



for the Coldest,
Most Delicious Beer
You Ever Tasted...

Greater beer enjoyment awaits you wherever you see the Prosit Sign. It's your guide to a big, thoroughly chilled earthenware stein, frosty coated and brimming over with that famous flavored Goetz COUNTRY CLUB Pilsener Keg Beer. Of course it's more delicious, more refreshing, more satisfying... and cold to the last sip.

Look for the Prosit Sign at your favorite tavern today.

M. K. GOETZ BREWING CO.
St. Joseph, Mo. Est. 1859 Kansas City, Mo.

Goetz
COUNTRY CLUB
PILSENER Keg BEER

in CHILLED prosit STEINS



Fully
Aged!

MEL CARL
211 So. Ohio

SIMON KANTER
201 W. Main

BLATTERMAN CAFE
117 W. Main

NEHI BOTTLING CO. — WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS — SEDALIA, MO.

THE VILLA
313 So. Ohio

M. AND S. CLUB
718 W. 16th

OLD ENGLISH INN
South 65 Highway

ROSE SMITH
Fifth and Engineer

CARL ABBOTT
117 East Main

Summer Traffic DEMANDS THESE NEW QUICK-STOPPING SAFETY TIRES



Protect
YOUR FAMILY NOW
and for months to come
with

SKID CONTROL

*Only the U.S. Royal Master has so many hundreds of sharp gripping edges in both directions... to bite through slippery road film—wipe the very cause of skidding by giving the tread a safe, dry-road contact. Only Royal Master gives this complete 2-way control of both forward and side skids.

YOU GET THIS New SAFETY ON WET PAVEMENTS ONLY IN

U.S. ROYAL Master
WITH CENTIPEDE GRIP

Here's a proven answer to one of your most serious driving problems—quick, straight-line emergency stops on crowded highways slippery from summer showers.

U.S. ROYAL MASTERS, with their exclusive Centipede Grip, wipe slippery road film from beneath the tread—then dig down to solid footing with hundreds of sharp, clinging tread units—controlling skids in all directions.

You'll never know real driving safety until you ride on these amazing new tires. See us today for a free safety demonstration and prove SKID CONTROL for yourself.

LET US GIVE YOU A FREE SAFETY DEMONSTRATION



Personalized Service
Stop at the sign "U.S. Tires" and let the personalized service of a tire specialist save you money.
Your Neighbor,
The Independent U. S. Tire Dealer

BESS TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
312 West 2nd St.
W. R. DILLARD AND
ROY SHOEMAKER
Osage and Fifth
THEODORE GRIFFITH
Hwy. No. 50
S. C. LYLES
1200 West Main

C. W. RICHARDSON
Hwy. Nos. 50 and 65
J. P. ROUCHKA, JR.
303 East Third
JOHN HIERONYMUS
Hustonia, Mo.
LEO MORRIS
Hwy. No. 50

United States Rubber Company
U. S. TIRE DEALERS MUTUAL CORPORATION 1790 BROADWAY • NEW YORK CITY